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# Contacts said under way to revive Mideast talks

CAIRO, Feb. 4 (Agencies)-"Crucial contacts" are under way, between Egypt and the Uni ted States to revive the Mideast peace process and atep up Egypt-U.S. military cooperation, the authoritative "Al Ahram" newspaper reported Sunday.

and fixtures call

These contacts, the paper said, are to be pursued sometime within the coming two weeks, when President Jimmy Carter and President Anwar Sadat are to agree on ways of activating the Egyptian-Israeli peace drive.

Carter has been examining the Mideast situation in the light of a report submitted by U.S.

IERUSALEM, Feb. 4 (Ag-

encies)-teraeli soldiers and

nolice used truncheous to break

np demonstrations by stone-

throwing Palestinian school-

children in several West Bank

towns ?unday, eyewitnesses

The protests were over Is-

rael's recent blowing up or

sealing of Palestinian houses

in the a cupied West Bank as

punishment for PLO sympathi-

sers, spokesmen for the stu-

An unidentified woman ton-

rist was slightly injured by

the demonstrators when they

stoned a hus passing through

Halhol, south of Jerusaiem.

In the biggest protest, at

Ramallah near Jerusalem, stu-

dents milled through streets.

witnesses and military sources

They vere forced back with

truncheons, and then massed

outside a police station, sma-

shing windows with stones,

Earlier Saturday, one person

was killed and several were

injured when a bomb explo-

the sources said.

on a sightseeing tour.

der is said.

herton, who visited Cairo and Tel Aviv a week ago, the paper

Acting Foreign Minister Bulros Ghali has conferred with the U.S. ambassador to Cairo, Hermann Eiks, on American-Egyptian relations, said "Al Abram."

It quoted Eilts as saving that U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown will arrive Feb. 16 and confer with Sadat the next day.

In a related development, the Egyptian weekly "Rose El Youssel" reported Sunday that Egypt has rejected an Israeli proposal for a meeting between

Israeli soldiers break up West Bank demostrations

ded in the old city of Jerusa-

lem. poli & said. The building, which is close to the Wailing Wall, was badly damaged and partly collapsed. A number of people nearby were suntily injured and required only first aid treatment. Two people were injured more

seriously, police said.

As violence continued Israel's subteme court Sunday nrdered a commission to study rival land claims at a site in the West Bank where Palestinians are trying to block construction of a new Jewish settlement. Israel Radio reported and the relative server and the second of the

velopment of the land at Nebi Salah, 20 miles north of Jerusalem, until the commission ruled on ownership of the

Last May the high court blocked Israel's Defense Ministry from constructing a Jewish settlement on the site after the village of Nebi Salah filed suit, claiming the land was expropriated illegally.

The suit was the first such legal action by Palestinians

Sadat and Begin at the Sinai town of Al Arish to iron out their differences over a peace sellament.

The magazine said the Israeli proposal, communicated to Egypt through Atherton, also called for President Carter's participation at a later stage.

Atherton relayed the Israeli proposal to Cairo although Washington was not enthusiastic about the idea of an Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting, the magazine said without elabora-

Tel Aviv, meanwhile, 1n Prime Mioister Menahem Begin described as unfounded Egyptian accusations that Israel was trying to make a separate peace with Egypt.

Addressing a conference of fund-raisers from abroad Begin repeated the denial of such reports he had made several times in recent

Somebody on the other side of the banks of the Nile is making accusations that Israel wants a separate pact from Egypt, But the very fact that in the wake of the Camp David summit conference negotiation started proves how unfounded such an accusation is,

"At Camp David we promised each other, firstly, to conduct negotiations for a bilateral peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. (Continued on back page)

# Palestinians blame UNIFIL for clash in south Lebanon

BEIRUT, Feb. 4 (Agencies) dicate day blamed United Nations technical mateunation or his a forces in southern Lebanon for telephone line, inian were killed.

in Beirut said.

The six deaths represented the highest single casualty toll yet suffered by the 5,000-man raeli invasion. Radical Palestinians and

their Lebanese leftist allies cla- battle. shed with the Fijians at sundown Saturday near Qana, five gent, representing the bulk of miles southeast of the Tyre the Pacific island's army, sufssued a statement claiming the to the two fatalities. battle erupted after the Fijians "executed" one of their men, and they vowed revenge.

The U.N. spokesman con-

firmed the report that two Figians were killed but said he had no information to verify the claim that Figure executed a commando. The Norwegian helicopter, with two crewmen and two

medical officers, was about to hand at Qana to evacuate a wounded Fijian soldier when it crashed, instantly killing all aboard. A Norwegian offical said an.

investigation into the crash has begun, but initial reports in not go unpunished."

Palestinian commandos Sun-Huey chopper either had a

provoking a sixthour gunbattle A radical Palestinian group, Saturday in which two U.N. the Popular Front for the soldiers from Fiji and a Palest Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), Four Norwegian U.N. troops named "Gueverra," was kid-died when their helicopter, napped by the Fijians, taken called in to evacuate the wound-to the U.N. contingent's headed crashed, a U.N. spokesman quarters in Qana and "executed at the entrance of the Qana barracks."

The statement said PFLP and Lebanese allies went to U.N. Interim Force in Leba secure the fighter's release when non (UNIFIL) since it arrived the Filians opened fire, "so we last March following the Is were forced to shoot back." It and six others wounded in the

The 600 mao Fijian continport. The commandos later fered two wounded in addition

The bodies of the six U.N. were transported to Israel for shipment home, offi-

The Norwegian embassy identified the four nificers as: Pilot First Lt. Per Frode Erik sed, 23, navigator Lt. Kgeh Edgard Rund, 30, the doctor Maj. Egil Kiddaas, 32, and nurse Li. Jostein Berg, 32.

The PFLP said the incident "proves the Fijian force is car rying out a scheme serving the isolationists (rightis) militias) and the Israelis."

Another commando state

# Bakhtiar'not opposed' to shadow government



GREET KHOMEINI: Crowds greeting religious opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini at Tehran headquarters (Wirephoto)

TEHRAN, Feb. 4 (AP) -Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said Sunday he would not oppose creation of a shadow government by opposition lear der Ayatollah Khomeini but later added, "There is one Iran and one government. More than that is not tolerable

for me or you." In an interview with Tehran Radio, the prime minister vowed again not to resign and promised he would not "permit a new type of dictatorship which will be worse than be

Opposition sources said they expected Khomeini, who re-turned to Irao last Thursday after foreing the Shah to leave the country, to designate a prime minister for his Islamic provisional government within

ching the final conclusion of the skustion," said Ibrabim Yazdi, a close Khomeini advisor.

The American-educated physician said he hoped Bakhtiar would "submit to the will of the people" and resign. "If not, we are ready for confronta-

Bakhtiar said he was willing to make maximum use" of Khomeini's views and plans for about the religious leader's vision of an Islamic republic.

"This Islamic republic is in comprehensible to me," Bakh

any book. The regime I promole is neither the Shah's dic tatorship nor Islamic republics like Libya or Pakistan,"

Bakhtiar's radio interview was one of several statements made Sunday by the prime minister amid intensive, behind the scenes negotiations aimed at heading off civil war,

The talks continued even as both sides spoke grimly of a

Although Bakhtiar appeared firm to his refusal to resign, he told the newspaper "Etteleat" that he would oot oppose creation of a shadow govern-ment by Khomeini, But the prime minister vowed to arrest any rival head of government "starts creating disorders, and rious and wants to inter fere with the country's legal

ment is appointed, "we are rea appointed government to European "shadow cabinets" named by opposition political parties. If this announcement re-

mains just an unnouncement and does not become a step toward riois and disorders, there is no obstacle in its way," Bakhtiar said.

"Many (opposition) political parties in progressive, democratic countries designate their own prime minister. But if this Iran but expressed doubts prime minister designate starts creating disorders and riots and wants to interfere with the legai order of the country, I will arrest him."

The prime minister also said

Oman and South Yemen with

a view to maintaining the

area," he said. But he did not

appear too optimistic about

normalizing relations between

Oman and South Yemen be-

cause he said South Yemen

has rebuffed all Omani at-

peace and stability of

that "I will keep the door open for negotiations and a peaceful solution. But I will answer molotov cocktail with mototov cocktall." Bakhtiar, who was appointed

by the Shah, continued to seek an accommodation with supporters of Khomeini, who has repeatedly denounced the govemment as illegal, "Bakhijar is nothing now."

one opposition member said. "It is the army, or the top commod of the army, and if we can convince them to join the people, we will have a solu-Bakhtiar, a

French-educated lawyer and political liberal, confirmed that contacts were underway with the Khomeim camp through associates of the Ayatoliah who

"are among my friends."
The chief intermediary is lieved to be Ehdi Bazargan, 73, a retired oil engiocer and buman rights activist who is a long-time friend of the prime minister. Although Bazargan is said to be trusted by both sides, his role is unclear. Some say be is mediating, others that he is trying to convince the army and Bakhtiar that they could live with Khomeini's govern-

Bazargan acted as Khomeini's personal envoy in negotiations with striking oil workers on resuming limited domestic production. There is speculation Bazargan may be tapped (Continued on back page)

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# The court enjoined any de- Hundreds of Bhutto supporters arrested in continuing swoop

- Hundreds of people were errested and bundreds more went underground Sunday as police and soldiers swooped on supporters of condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhut-

Officials of his Pakistan Peoples Party (PPP) were seized in their beds during extensive house raids hy the se-

Pakistan's martial law administrator Gen. Zia Ul-Haq, ordered the arrests to crush any abow of dissent when the sup-reme court delivers its verdict

sons to the gallows. The arrests, which started Saturday, indicated that the court's judgment was imminent. But no date has been annonn-

ced and lawyers involved in the case said they had received no advance warning of a court roling. Jame were filled with former senators, members of parliament and others thought

capable of organizing antigovernment protests if Bhutto loses his appeal against the death sentence imposed on charges of ordering the assas-

### Tiring U.S. tour

### Teng slows down pace on last day of visit

SEATTLE Feb. 4 (AP) -Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, apparently tiring. slowed his pace Sunday as he neared the end of his Ameri-

Teng, 74, was carefully husbanding his energy, said an aide who indicated that the Chinese leader was turning down nearly all of the many requests for interviews and appointments during his free time in Seattle. His schedule last week io Washington, Atlanta and Houston had him on the go for as

many as 18 hours a day. Meanwhile, Yao Wei, Chinese official traveling with the Teng party, confirmed that former President Richard Nixon, whose 1972 visit to China was the first step on the road that led to normalization of relations, has accepted an invitation to visit China again. Yao said no date has been set for the trip, which will be Nixon's third.

Teng did not make his customary airport arrival speech when he handed at Seattle's Boeing Flight Center Saturday evening. Instead, he walked down a receiving line, shaking hands with the state's Congressional delegation, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, waved briefly to a small crowd of well-wishers, got into his limousine and went to his hotel

Teng skipped a Sunday

morning boat tour of Puget Sound, which the State Department arranged for some members of the Chinese delegation. The first public appearance on his schedule was a luncheoo

for local businessmen. The rest of his stay in Seattle was also devoted to the rounds of businessmen, editors and hightechnology manufacturing facilities which have characterized his visit.

He was to go to nearby Everett, Washington, to inspect Boeing's 747 jetliner manufacturing plant, which the company says is the largest enclosed space in the world.

China has placed an order for three of Boeing's 747SP model, a plane originally developed for South Africa's national airline

The 747SP has fewer seats, bigger fuel tanks, and a longer range than the conventional 747 jet. It can fly non-stop across the pacific from China to the United States.

Teng's tour will end Monday after a breakfast meeting with editors and publishers from the Pacific northwest re-

One of Teng's home in Seat-tle is Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash), a man who will have much to say about trade.

Estimates varied of the manber detained. In the Punjab province alone they were put at between 400 and 1,000. One leading Peoples Party official said thousands had been rounded up. Many were detained in a similar swoop a few days before the Lahore High Court sentenced Bhutto, 51, to death last March

Some had profited by the experience - and bolted. One man PPP president Halcon Pirzada in the Sind town of Sukkur, was in the nick of time. He walked out of his back door as troops rushed in

Others less quick were jailed for periods ranging from 15 days to three months. In the Punjab, some women

were bold under house arrest

for -15 days. The military regime suffered a setback when a court in Karachi freed former Commu oications Manister Muntaz Ali Bhusto, the ex-premier's cousin.

He was acquired of attempting to escape when he persuaded police escorting him between court and prison to let him spend a couple of bours at home. Muniaz Ali Bhuto had

kept in prison for 16 months. But a court recently overturned his detention order - subject to any outstanding charges against him. Courts recently released a number of Bhutto supporters from martial law detention in

what appeared to be a grow-

ing arritation within the judi-In Labore, lawyers for the ex-premier complained to a high court judge that government white papers detailing alleged misconduct by Bhutin touched on matters for which he has already appeared in court and that they amounted

to contempt. In Rawalpindi, Bhutto's doctor said the former premier is refusing to accept any medicatioo in jail-

doctor quoted him as saying there was no sense in taking medicine when the question of his life or death would he deorded in the next few days. Niazi said Bhutto's health

was suffering, but he appear-

ed onite relaxed.

Dr. Zafar Niazi, who has been treating him for an infection, saw Bhutto in the central prison Saturday. The

ian planes in the country."

Most Iranian troops had been withdrawn after helping. the suitanate quell the insur-

### Oman minister says developments in Iran could affect Gulf states rection in Dhofar he added. Now Omani troops are in

JEDDAH, Feb. 4-Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qais Zawawi said Sunday that the situation in Iran could affect the rest of the Gulf region but that it is "too early to assess the kind and extent of such influences." Zawawi, who arrived here

By Farook Luquan

on a short visit to deliver a message trom Sulian Qaboos to King Khaled, told "Arab News" that, "we can compare the effects of the Iraniao situation on the region to repercussions in Western Europe to a change of regime in Italy. There might be n change of

Zawawi said that so far "there is no indication of the direction of Iranian foreign policy" after the departure of the Shah "On the contrary, there

seems to be greater understage ding and sympathy for the Arabs io Iranian official circles. But what happens amongst them is entirely an internal matter," he said.

He added that reports claiming that Iranian Air Force planes have withdrawn from Oman were unfounded simply because 'there were no Iran-



Quis Zawawi

Zawawi said that disputes over Oman's corgers with the United Arab Emirates may be solved, but the solution may take some time. This is be-(Continued on back page)



# Security pact to be signed

JEDDAH, Feb. 4 (SPA) -Saudi Arabia and Iraq will shortly sign an agreement for cooperation in issues relating to corder security and internal crime prevention.

The agreement, which now awaits ratification by the two governments, was drafted Sunday alter a three-bour meeting between Interior Minister Prin ce Nait and the Iraqi minister. Izzai Ibrahim.

Hie agreement also covers echnical and administrative relations between the two minis-

Ibrahim, who began talks with Prince Naif on arrival here Sunday, is visiting Saudi Arabia for one week.

in a statement after the meeting, Ibrahim said the talks also covered "mutual relations and developments in the Arab

region." The security agreement "will be a leap in the relations between the interior ministries of Iraq and Saudi Arabia", he said.

Relations between the ministries will "take a great step forward as a result of the security agreement", he said. "It will have positive results for the integral assembly of both the internal security of both countries.

lbrahim also said that he had briefed Saudi officials on the talks proceeding between Syria and Iraq on the unification of areas of government policy.

He said that the Saudi and Iraqi attitudes "to the matters discussed today were identical".

Later Sunday, the minister, who is a member of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council visited the International Security Forces Academy here Sunday.

!brahim also saw a training display by fire brigades and a film on the activities of the college and its training programs. He visited the college's club where the academy commander presented him with the academy shield.



Security Forces Academy in Riyadh Sanday.

### Agreement signed

### Banks to lend Taiwan firm SR99 m

By a Staff Reporter JEDDAH, Feb. 4-Four mafor banks operating in Saudi Arabia and the semi-state Saudi Investment Banking Corporation are to provide the Taiwan Power Company wilb a loan of SR99 million after a successful issue of Saudi riyal

notes.
Officials from the Kingdom's largest bank, the National Commercial Bank, the Bank Al-Jazirah, the Banque Caire, the Saudi-British Bank and the SIBC signed the loan agreement Sunday with Lan Cheng, vice-president of Tai-

wan Power. Albo attending the signing ceremony at the Meridien Hotel were representatives from the Bank of Taiwan and the International Credit Bank of

China, guaranteeing the loan. The loan will cover immediate foreign-exchange needs of the Taiwan utility, which is installing a 60-megawatt power plant and transmission system in Baha for the Kingdom's General Electricity Organiza-

Part of the loan may be

used for purchase of equip- in five years, carries a coument for the Baha scheme, pon of 72 per cent at 99 1/2 Cheng said.

jor supporters", said Bajamal, cribed, NCB officials said. international department manager of NCB which lead-mawill continue", he said.

NCB led the underwriting of the note issue, which is denominated in Saudi riyals and was wholly arranged in the Kingdom. The issue, due

### Arabic books open for sale at Dhahran show

DHAHRAN, Feb. 4 (SPA) Books on display at the Finance Minister Walter Fei first Arabic book exhibition during Fei's visit to the King-organized by the University of dom at the beginning of 1978. Petroleum and Minerals bere may be sold to visitors at a 35 per cent discount, accordpublishers, Rector Dr. Abdul-lah Ba Bakr said Sunday.

The five-day exhibition, which opened Saturday, has 100,000 books on 40 subjects from 35 Arab publishing bou-

per cent of issue price. Each "Traditionally, Saudi Arabia note was priced at SR500,000 has been one of Taiwan's ma- and the offering was oversul-s-

The offering follows a pioneering SR50 million note isnaged the loan, "We hope this sue by the Korea Exchange Bank, underwritten by NCB with the Riyadh Bank and

the SIBC last May. Sunday's issue appears, bowever, to be the first involving the crop of foreign banks domesticated or about to be domesticated under the . King-

dom's "Saudization" policy.
The loan was agreed in principle between Finance Minister Mubammad Aba Al-Khail and Republic of China Although the loan was handled by private banks, the goving to an agreement with the ernment, through the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, requires to give approval to rival note or bond issues because or its oft-stated relucsance to allow the rival a large

international role.

Said to save time, money

# Jeddah looks into road-building process

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH — Feb. 4 — A

short strip of road on Jeddah's Corniche will Monday be paved under a new process which may revolutionize road building in Saudi Arabia.

The process, invented by Tokyo Institute of Technology Professor Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, can save 40 per cent of the time and from 10-35 per cent of the cost of road construction, officials of Japanese firms interested in the process said Sunday.

Dr. Suzuki, 71, was guest of honor Sunday at a lunch given by Jeddah Mayor Mu-bammad Said Farisi and attended by around 150 construction engineers and experts.

Sunday night, Dr. Suzuki was due to address a seminar at King Abdul Aziz University here on the new process.

The process replaces the sand and gravel used in roadconstruction here with a deep stabilizing agent. I'me agent, patented in Japan by Dr. Suzuki's company Nahon Refcon, can be mixed into the concrete on site - thus saving the time and expense of mov-

ing the aggregates to the site, company omerals said. Surfaces laid with the agent provide greater impaction than the poorly graded aggregates available in the Kingdom - sand often has to be imported -and yet provides flexibility to resist distortion caused by the extremes of heat and cold in

### Petromin deputy to chair Arab oil financing parley

AL-KHOBAR, Feb. 4 (SPA) - The board of the Arab Petroleum Investment Company will meet Wednesday to discuss new joint ventures and the company's performance in

Dr. Nureddin Farraj, director general of the company, said that the meeting will be chaired by Jamal Hassan Jawa, deputy governor of Pet-romin and Saudi Arabia representative on the board.

Representatives of member states of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC): Iraq, Ku-

rates, Qatar, Bahrain, Egypt, Libya, Syria and Algeria

wild also attend.

The company, set up in
1975 by OAPEC, has a paidup capital of \$1 billion. It has participated in financing a number of petroleum and petrochemicals operations in Bahrain, Qatar, Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

The company participated in the first international loan financing for a joint Arab oil project - the SUMED pipeline for pumping oil from Suez to the Mediterranean coast at Alexandria.

expensively in construction of military roads in Japan.

Officials of Chemiech, a divisinn of the Jamjoom organization which hopes to mar. ket the process, showed est roads paved by the process in Tokyo to representatives of ledden Muoicipality in December.

The municipality then invi-ted Dr. Suzuki to test pave a 10-meter strip along the Cor. niche. The strip wilk then be monitoned for its performance under the rigors of the Jeddah dimate.

A similar agent, marketed under the name Poro-Cell, has been used in construction of buildings in Japan and was also shown to the city officials in December. It is claimed to offer greater resistance to weather and heat-transfer than conventionally made concrete,

nels in the Gulf, a memoran-

dum on the activities of the

Gulf Television Authority, co-

ordination of European prog-

# Information aides review

MANAMA, Feb. 4 (SPA) ter for radio and television in Gulf Arab information ex- Qatar, allocation of TV chan-Gulf Arab information experts opened meetings bere Sunday to prepare for next Wednesday's Arab Informa-tion Ministers Conference, with Deputy Information Mirams on radio and television, nister Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja a Gulf information documenrepresenting Saudi Arabia.
The experts will discuss, a

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tation center, a petroleum information center, and broadprojected regional training cencast of soccer and other spons.



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# Reaches 680,000 barrels a day

### Oil production meeting Iran's needs TEHRAN, Feb. 4 (AP)-

Iranian crude oil production is now back at a level to accomodate the nation's own needs but there is still no sign when significant exports will resume, oil industry sources said Sunday.

They placed the current production level at nearly 680,000 barrels per day, compared with six million barrels a day before the nation cut off oil exports and oil workers

Second stop of tour

Yugoslav President Josip Broz

Tito arrived here Sunday for

Tito came from Kuwait on

take him to Syria, and Jor-

President Sadat into concluding

a melateral peace treaty with

inguess to mediate in the inter Arab disputes over the peace

A joint communique issued

in Karwait supported the estab-

under the leadership of the

The 86-year-old Yugoslav

the non-aligned movement, is

espected to reiterate his call

for restraint against Sadat to this Iraqi hosts and Jordan and Syria.

Kuwait and Jordan have

been more restrained in criti-

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ishment of a Palestinian state

leader, one of the architects of

siks with Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr.

the second leg of an 18-day

. Mideastern swing that will also

den.
While in Kuwaii, Tito urged the Arab nations not to push

Production last month was as low as 150,000 daily barrels, causing severe fuel sbor-

Streets in Tehran and other cities are now choked with traffic once more. Lines for gasoline and kerosene have eased considerably after an agreement by oil workers to produce for Iranian consu-

The sources said oil produc-

Iraq welcomes President Tito

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hailed the visit to Baghdad as

an "important step towards

further development of ecope

ration and friendship between

The Yugoslav daily "Poli-

tica" said Yugoslav firms were

engaged in development pro-

jects worth \$2 billion in Iraq.

of trade had grown more

and pointed out that the volu-

than 30 times since 1972.

Yugoslavia and Iraq."

No figures were given.

at between 680,000 and 700,000 barrels daily until a decision on exports is made.

This is a reasonable target for domestic consumption," one source close to the industry said. Oil needs range as high as 900,000 barrels a day in the coldest weather, which occurred last month.

One threat to continued pru duction for national needs comes from the pfling up of

ship luel. Bunker fuel is an automatic byproduct of off refining for gasoline, kerosene and other petroleum pro-

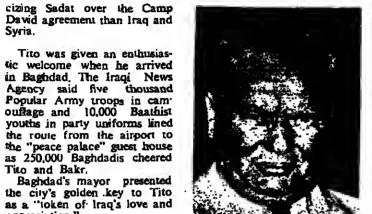
The country aiready has about 8.5 million barrels of bunker uil and the supplies must be sold abroad or destroyed to make more room for more of the inevitable hunker oil production, the sources said.

Meanwhile, an advisor Ayarollah Khomein said Sunday that Iranian oil production under an Islamic republic would be only 40 per cent. uf the output under the Shah.

However, Iran would expect higher prices for its oil, said Dr. Facullah Bani-Sadr.

In a meeting at bis home reporters, Bani-Sadr said he favors a new economic system that would be "neither capitalist nor Marxist, no: a combination of the two He said a new regime might not honor foreign dehts contracted hy previous govern-

Khomeini has not yet indicated who will design the econumic system of the Islamic republie he seeks to create



### Israeli cabinet members hear anti-inflation plan

TEL AVIV, Feb. 4 (AP) -Israel's cabinet met Sunday to hear Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich's long-awaited plan to cut the Jewish state's rampant inflation, but adjourned until Thursday without taking ac-

Ehrlich's plan would cut Israel's 1979 inflation rate to 40 per cent, eight per cent below last year's figure. "If we do not take these steps, prices will be 10 per cent higher", warned Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin.

Flomin said that since most ismeli incomes are linked to the cost of living, "we do not envisage any real decrease in the standard of living."

The plan includes a three per cent cut in the \$12.7 biltion national budget, increases on property taxes and interest rates, cuts in government sub-sidies for food and public transport, and increased efforts to stop tax evasion.

### Waldheim bids to avert UNRWA employee strike

AMMAN, Feb. 4 (R) - leaders of the group would Nations Secretary-General Kant Waldhelm has personally intervened to try to prevent an indefinite strike by local employees of the U.N. Relief Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) in protest

against pay cuts.

A spokesman for the strike action group said Sunday that included in the scheme is a

controversial proposal to encourage tax evaders to declare their "black capital," or pre-viously hidden income, by offering low tax rates on the money. The treasury estimates the amnesty would net millions of dollars of new revenues, but it has been widely attacked as a reward for tax eva-

for talks with UNRWA offi-

cials following an appeal from

He said the secretary-general

Saturday cabled the strike ac-

tion group in Amman asking

it to accept an invitation for talks on the pay dispute. Waldheim said he was fol-

lowing the strike developments and looked forward to an end to the dispute.

Several hundred employees of the agency plan to strike from next Saturday in printest against plane to cut their allowances to bring their earnings down to levels compa-zable with local government

Representatives of the em-

ployees from Syria, Lobanna;

Jordan and the Israeli-occu-

pied West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been meeting in

Amenan for the past three days to draw up plans for the

indefinite strike.
UNRWA acting Commis-sioner-General Alan Brown

met the action group Saturday.

but the group spokesman said the meeting was futile as the U.N. official "showed no fle-

The employees are also protesting against cuts in food rations and educational services

to the refugees.
But UNRWA has said it

would be forced to cut servi-

ces to the refugees unless a

deficit of more than \$10 mil-

lion in its budget was met by

special contributions. Morocco claims

it killed 200

wounded.

it in 1976.

Polisario troops RABAT, Feb. 4 (R) - Morocco said Saturday its troops killed more than 200 guerrillas of the Polisario Frant who attacked the southern Moroccan town of Tan-Tan last Sun-The Moroccan news agency (MAP) said government forces suffered four dead and 14

The guerrillas have claimed they killed nearly 300 Moroc-

The Algerian-backed Polisario Front is fighting for the independence of Western Sa-

hara. The territory was parti-

noned between Morocco and Mauritania when Spain ceded

can troops in the fighting.

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of Ayntolich Khomeini in downtown Tehran Friday. Sunday a

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## Turkish journalists mourn slain editor; offer large reward

ISTANBUL, Feb. 4 (AP) -Journalists throughout Turkey held a five-minute vigil sunday in honor of their cuileague Abdi Ipekci, victim of a suspected terrorist attack who was buried in a solemn Muslim rite amid tight security precautions.

A spokesman for the lurkish journalists' Union said **hundreds** of its members in major cities and rural towns heeded the call to mourn the 25525Sination last Thursday night of lpekei, editor-in-chief of the moderate Istanbut daily 'Milliyet".

lpeker's body, in a Turkish crescent and-sear flag-draped casker, was taken to a public cemetary after the religious ceremony near his home, attended hy Prime Minister Buleon Ecevil, former Premier and main opposition party leader Suleyman Demirel and other government members and mi-

lpekci, who also served as executive council member of the International Press Institute (1P1), died on his way to a hospital after he sustain-ed five bullet-wounds inflicted by a presumed extremist terrorist, who intercepted his car during rush hour in a fashion-

able sector of Istanbul.

Owners of "Milliyet" and
the Turkish Publisher Uniun offered rewards to ing an estimated \$200,000 for substantial chies that may lead to the

have so far been unable tu

60," an official said.

The pilots cited a case last arrest of the assasin. week of a near-collision involving a Pan-Am airliner forced Martial law authorities, coto land and take off visually operating with security forces,

come up with traces on the whereabouts of the terrorist gunman despite an intense manhunt in Istanbul that reportedly spread to nearby provinces. A total of 60 inspectors, police commissioners and martial law ufficials were directing the operation.

Earlier, hundredsof military troops cordoned off a downtown Istanbul district and imposed stringent security as the funeral ceremony got under

### Lebanon invasion predicted

BEIRUT, Feb. 4 (R) - Lebanese Ambassador to the U.N. Ghassan fueini said in an interview published Sunday that Israel might be considering a preemplive invasion of Lebacon.

Tueins, a publisher and former minister, told the Englishlanguage weekly "Monday Morning" that Israel: action could be triggered by recognation of the impossibility of reaching a peace agreement with Egypt and Israel's belief that the upheaval in Iran gave weight to its claim to be the guardian of the West's merest in the Middle East.

"By taking preemptive action, kerael may think it can the world with a fait accompli ... and force us all to negotiate from a new sitvation," he said.

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### After talks with Vance

# Owen voices despair about Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (R)

— Britain and the United States believe that the situation in Rhodesia is deteriorating seriously and that there is no solution in sight which can end the mounting bloodshed.

"At the moment there is a sense of despair about Rhodesia," British Foreign Secretary David Owen said after two days of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance largely that one hopeful factor was

The Soviet Union and Roma-

nia have reaffirmed their deter-

mination to "broaden and deepen Soviet-Romanian rela-

tions," the Soviet news agency

Tass cited an official com-

munique resulting from this

week's talks between Roman-

ian Foreign Minister Stefan An-

drei and Soviet Foreign Minis-

ter Andrei Gromyko in a re-

The negotiations were held in

MOSCOW. Feb. 4 (AP)-

Dissident leader Andrei Sak-

harov savs he has been

threstened with violence by

two men claiming to be rela-

lives of victims of a 1977

Sakharov said the men

came to his apartment Friday

and told him they had heard

un foreign radio broadcasts

that he lad made statements

about the execution of three

Armenians convicted of caus-

Feb. 4 (AP) — A paramilitary Civil Guard seriously wounded

in a recent attack by Basque

separatist guerrillas, died Sun-

day, one day after another

Civil Guard was shot and kill-

ed in the troubled Basque re-

The former was wounded along with two other Civil

Guardsmen last week when a

remote controlled bomb explod-

ed under their jeep near San

Sebastian. The group was es-

corting a truck loaded with

The Basque separatist orga-

2,000 kilos of dynamite.

ing the blast

Moscow subway explosion.

Tass has announced.

pori Salurday.

The two governments have proposed an Anglo-American plan to achieve a changeover to majority rule in Rhodesia under United Nations supervision but it is stalled by wide lack of agreement amnng neighboring states and internal Rhodesian factions.

Owen said Saturday night

Tass made no mention of the

serious disagreements which

were believed to have come up

during Andrei's talks with Gro-

myko and Premier Alexei Ko-

Late last year, Romanian

President Nicolae Ceausescu

publicly defied the Kremin by

refusing accede to a Soviet call

for increased Warsaw Pact de-

Other points of friction have

that Sal jarny appeared to be

defending those responsible

for the explosion which killed

at least four persons, Sakharov

believed there may have been

a judicial mistake or "delibe-

rate falsification" in the case

of the three Armenians, who

Official reports on the case

named only one of the defen-

dants. Armenian nationalist

were tried secretly.

He said on Thursday he

fense spending.

Top dissident threatened

on defense of bombers'

Threatening violence, the specify where nr when

men said they were indignant trial thuk place,

Differences overlooked at end

of So viet-Romania discussions

"a businesslike and

Namibia (South West to supervise elections although Africa) was moving towards its composition had not yet independence under U.N. supervision, although such an agreement on Namibia had once mosphere of despair around been thought unlikely.

"Maybe if we get Namibia we can move on into Rhodesia and use again the same techniques," he said. Owen said it appeared likely

that a U.N. force would move general elections in April.

gement of Egyptian-Israeli pea-

ce talks, his independent atti-

tude toward China and his cri-

ticism of the Vietnamese-back-

The Tass account said that

in the course of the negotia

tions, the determination of both

sides to broaden and deepen

Soviet-Romanian relations has

The two sides, it said, stress-

ed the "particular significance"

of the overall declaration ad-

opted at the conclusion of last

That declaration, however,

the question of boosting Pact

military spending or other sen-

Romanian sides criticized the

recent decisions adopted by

NATO summit sessions in

Washington and Brussels —

urging stepped-up defense out-

lays — as "serious obstacles

on the way to ending the arms

race and to disarmament."

Tass said the Soviet and

Warsaw

ed invasion of Cambodia.

been reaffirmed."

sitive policy issues.

been decided. He claimed much of the at-Rhodesia emanates from Ian Smith, Rhodesia's white prime

Smith has organized his own

minister.

internal settlement with three black leaders which calls for The minister said that since Smith announced his plans for internal seatlement in 1977 some 5,000 people had been killed in Rhodesia, 90 percent of the country was under martial law and there was tight

"Very few of the promises and aspirations have been fulfilled," he said.

press censorship.

Owen said that although Britain had decided against calling a Rhodesia conference because of basic disagreement among the parties, it was still pressing to get the plan recognized as a basis for talks.

"We are in constant contact with the parties," he said. "We are all the time trying to see ways of bringing

Owen said Britain, which has maintained a policy of econohad not dealt specifically with mic sanctions against Rhodesia since the country broke away from British rule, had recently closed the gap against British petroleum products being sent into the country.

> He suggested the United States should investigate the possibility that two U.S. oil companies were shipping oil and its derivatives to Rhode-

Noting that President Carter and Soviet leaders oppose finking SALT to other issues,

Baker said it would be bad spring. A two-thirds majority

NANKING: A mid-forties Chrysler that was used by the late Chinese Prime Minister Chon En-lai, displayed at his 1946-7 headquarters in Nanking, which is now a museum. Chou made Nanking his capital during unsuccessful nego tiations to aver the civil war.

# Republican conference demands T linkage to Soviet policy

Republican officeholders turged Saturday that any strategic arms limitation trealy with the Soviet Union be linked to Russian activities throughout the world.

A conference including Republican members of the U.S. Congress and state governors approved a resolution proposed by Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker (R.-Tenn.) saying the debate on a SALT II accord should "consider the total military and foreign policy relationship between the United States and the Soviet

policy to consider a SALT

Baker responded. "I say nonsense. It has to be considered in the light of the real world."

Conference participants rejected proposals to list specific areas of Soviet activity to which approval of SALT II should be linked.

Baker, a likely candidate for the Republican party's 1980 presidential romination, is considered a key figure in administration efforts to muster support for a new SALT treaty. Such a pact is expected to be submitted to the Senate this

Baker said his position on linkage should not be laken as an indication of his position on the treaty itself.

He said both the Soviets and arter take the position on ALT "that if it's a good treaty, it's a good treaty" and approval should not be tied to other issues.

Baker also said that on a recent trip to the Soviet Union. he was told by President Leonid Brezhnev that there should be no linkage, but that the Russian leader then criticized the developing United States relationship with China. Baker said Brezhnev told

him if the United States persists in its relationship with China, it could sour relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Brezhnev was saying linkage is fine for me, but not for you," the senator said.

Baker's SALT resolution was supported by several other Republican senators including Bob Dole (R.-Kan.), another presidential hopeful, and Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y), ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Pol Pot soldiers plan joint strategy

BANGKOK, Feb. 4 (R) -The ousled Cambodian government of Premier Pol Pol Sunday dropped the first hint of a coordinated campaign in its war agains: the Vieinameseled forces which claim control of the entire country.

The loyalist Radio Demoratic Cambodia, believed to be broadcasting from China, said a two-day national conference of Khmer Rouge troops took place last Thursday and Friday.

The radio did not mendon where the meeting took place said 183 repesentatives from nine different battle fronts were present. A highranking member of the Communist Party central committee presided.

The conferenc pledged "to continue fighling the Vietnamese aggressors and rooting out enemy spies planted among the Khmer Rouge."

Previous unconfirmed reports said Pol Pot and President Khieu Samphan were personally directing the guerrilla war from the jungles.

The Khmer Rouge Sunday fisted eight major areas of fighting including a claim of full control over the vital Highway Four linking Phnom Penh and the country's only deep-sea port at Kompong

The radio reported heavy fighting at Veal Rinh, a strategic .riverside town near Kompong Som, and said the loyalist tronps achieved effecrive control of the the entire highway from the the town. down to Kompong Som and along the road to Bek Chan nutside the capital,

### Newspaper report denied

### BOSS chief said boasting of power to kill JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 4 murdered, be (van den Bergh) was one of the first members

Near Philadelphia

Rauch, is the fourth of five from Wheaton College in 1971.

ceton and a director on the University of Massachusetts, board of the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

stream of limousines pulled up instration in Washington, D.C. in front of the tile roofed He managed Ted Kennedy's church and members of the 1976 senatorial campaign, and most famous political family indicated he might run for in America began stepping out. A crowd of 2,000 surged aga:

The couple plans to live in a modest house in the Brighton

RFK's eldest son weds

Stepan Zatikyan, and did not (R) — A Johannesburg newspaper said Sunday that South Africa's former head of the Two Civil Guardsmen die of State Security (BOSS), Hendrik van den Bergh, had told a judicial in quiry his agents would commit marder if he ordered it.

It printed what it called an unpublished section of the

commission's first report issued

late last year. The substance

of this missing section, according to the "Sunday Express." was, "if someone had to be

in latest Basque violence The general denied the alle-SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, nization ETA claimed responsigation and told the "Sunday bility for the attack, and said Express," "your story is the biggest bloody tripe going. I it had also assassinated 15 persons this year, including Madrid's military governor. am going to report you to the police for incitement to mur-Three young armed men.

believed ETA members, Satur The paper said Bergh had day night shot and killed a made the alleged statement to civil guard and seriously wouna commission investigating misded a Civil Guard lieutenant use of government money in at Andoain, outside San Sebas the now-defunct fnformation Department.

Police said this weekend they had arrested two alleged ETA cells formed by five and fonr members each. They said they had also discovered 180 kilos of dynamite and fire arms hidden in a cave near Bilbao.

said 'kill.' then they (presumably the agents) would do so, irrespective of how important

the victims were." The newspaper report was published amid mounting public pressure on Pieter Botha's government to put the general on trial for contempt in describing the commission as a

The commission referred van den Bergh's remarks to Transvaal Attorney General Jan Nothling, who ruled that no further action would be taken A court case could bring out evidence that was not in the national interest, he said. A committee of lawyers, academics and businessmen later ght before the courts, formed a national committee

which Saturday began collect-

(AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy II.

son of the late Son. Robert

Kennedy and eldest member of

a new generation of the fa-

mous political family married

a Philadelphia debutante Satur-

The 26-year-old groom, the

famous Kennedy shock of hair tumbling off his forehead as

the emerged grinning from St.

John Vianney Church, is the
scion of the Kennedy clan.

His bride, Sheika Brewster

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ing names on a petition demanding that the case be brou-In what was seen as an un-

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arrived with Sen. Edwaro Kennedy of Massachusetts, her

brother-in law who helped rear

her 11 children after her hus-

band was assassinated June 5,

A suntanned Jacqueline Ken-

nedy Onassis, widow of the

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nedy, arrived with her two

children, John Jr and Caro-

and tennis player who had at-tended private schools, graduat

ed cum laude in government

She did graduate work at Har-

vard where she met Kennedy.

She currently works as a Bos-

the Community Services Adm

a modest house in the Brighton

The bride, a horsewoman

1968 io Los Angeles.

of the public to sign the petition calling for his own prose-The "Sunday Express" said

it had decided to publish what it called van den Bergh's secret testimony to the commission because the government had not given a single reason why its suppression would benefit South Africa. The paper also said an inter-

national news agency had carried a similar report around the world, and "South Africans should be told what the world can now learn." In a further attempt to glean

more information about van den Bergh's activities. opposition politicians have demanded he be subpoenzed to give evidence to another partiamentary inquiry, The Johannesburg "Sunday

Times" said another crack had appeared in the government's attempts to contain the information scandal. It reported that former cabinet minister Connie Mulder had decided to give a press conference to tell this side of the story. The report could not imme-

diately be confirmed. Mulder, heir apparent to the South African premiership until the scandal broke, was a major victim of the crisis, losing his post, his influential role as leader of the ruling National Party in the Transvasi, and even-

tually his seat in parliament.

### 4 terrorist suspects held in Milan

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP)-Police arrested three men and a woman and seized arms, animunition and Red Brigades leaflets in a series of raids on suspected terrorist hideouts in Milan, authorities announced Saturday. The four were accused of illegal possession of and participating in armed bands.

### SPD backs lifting law on Nazis

SCHLIERSEE West Germany, Feb. 4 (R)-Leaders of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) Saturday advocated the lifting of West Germany's statute of limitations for murder to allow continued prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

### Flood bribery case mistrial ruled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)-A federal judge declared a mistrial in the bribery and perjury trial of representative Daniel Flood, Democrat-Pennsylvania, after a jury declared Saturday it could not reach agreement or any of 11 counts against the politician.

### Gunmen hijack ski boot trucks

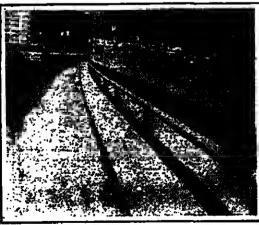
MONTEBELLUNA, Italy, Feb. 4 (R)-Five masked and armed men hijacked trucks containing ski and climbing boots worth several hundred thousand dollars near this north Italian town on Friday, police said

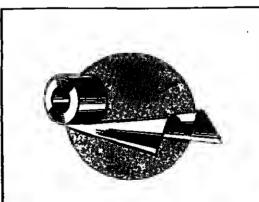
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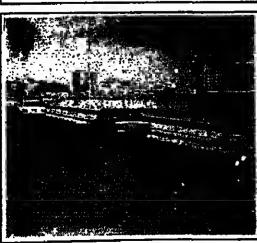
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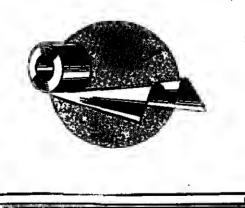








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U.S. consulting Guyana on Peoples Temple cash LOS' ANGELES, Feb. 4 (R) Roberts, told an inquest into - Guyana is discussing with the deaths that police had

The groom's mother Ethel section of Boston.

\$1 million found at the scene cash in and around the Jonesof the Jonestown massacre, town commune. Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley has

More than 900 members of the People's Temple religious cult died in a ritual of suicide and murder at the jungle community in Guyana last. November.

Guyana's police chief, Cecil-

U.S. officials what to do with found nearly \$1 million in

Miss Field-Ridley told news conference Saturday the money could be seized by the. Guyanese government because it is illegal to hold foreign currency there without declar-

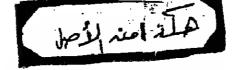
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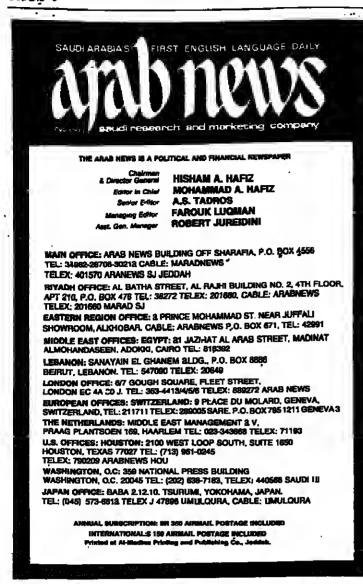


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### Death in Bangladesh

By Brij Khlndaria GENEVA —

The death-torl in hunger and disease stricken refugee camps in Bangladesh has risen to 10.221 people, including near ly 7.000 children, according to the United Nations High Com-Refugees missioner

The deaths and crisis conditions in the 13 camps housing nearly 200,000 refugees from Burma have brought a flurry of international activity. The high rate of infant mortality is thought to be the result mainly of mainutrition, aggravated by over-crowding and epidemic disease as well as the illiteracy and helplessness of mothers who often fail to report to food distribution centers to get extra rations for their children.

The refugees. Bengafis from the state of Arakan just across the border in western Burma, fled to Bangladesh early last summer, telling stories of atrocities, after a Burmese government campaign against what it alleged to be immigrants in this poor and remote part of the country.

Bengalis have settled in the area over the last two decades and the Burmese government had traditionally turned a blind eye. But it was provoked hy a secessionist movement out to take the state (which has a slight Muslim majority) out of Burma and into federation with Bangladesh.

Officials here are surprised at the gross malnutrition because the UNHCR has already channelled about \$30 million to the Bangladesh authorities responsible for running the canips. The office now plans to conduct a shed-by-shed survey on the spot in cooperation with Bangladesh to ensure that more food, medical care and other necessities actually reach

The High Commissioner's office was aware of the heavy death rate, higher even than those during the worst days of the Sahel famine, but only in mid-December did it realize that malnutrition was the main cause rather than poor living conditions and sickness.

The dramatic jump in deaths frnm 265 in May June last year to 1,541 in August and more than 2,100 in November set off internal inquiries in the office here, but urgent consultations with the Bangladesh authorities were not called un-

Officials admit that the UNHOR should carry some of the blame but point out that their office has no real controi over government authoricies in the field, who jealously guard their sovereign right to take all the decisions. (OFNSt

# Conflict of interests By Milguel Accica

A hit of diplomatic foot-dragging hy Spain during the height of the Iran crisis has signaled that the United States can no longer take for granted stopover rights at Spatish air bases for U.S. warplanes on their way to Middle East trouble

Spain's reluctance to allow U.S. F-15s bound for Saudi Arabia to land at Torrejon air hase outside Madrid caused an expensive rerouting through Lajes, a base on Portugal's Azores Islands, with midair refueling.

The incident underlined the differences between Spain and the United States that threaten to weaken the 25-year-old military relationship between the two countries.

Spanish policy and attitudes raise serious questions about whether the United States can use the Spanish bases to supply Israel in the event of another Middle East war, for example. Spain actually refused to allow U.S. planes resupplying

Israel in 1973 to land at the bases - Spain does not recognize Israel and has cultivated the Arah states. However, U.S. air tankers from Torrejon did fly repeated missions in 1973 refueling planes from the United States airlifting weapons to

Spain's apparent unhappiness with this situation stems from the fact that Washington and Madrid have conflicting Middle East policies and differences of opinion over whether developments like the current crisis in Iran actually involve the defense of the West.

U.S. officials maintain that under the five-year bases treaty, which expires in 1981, the United States has "unlimited transit rights" for planes headed for third countries.

Exactly what happened regrading transit rights for the F-15s is not clear U.S. officials put in a routine request with the foreign office. At first the answer was affirmative.

Then it was announced in Washington that the planes were going to Saudi Arabia for reasona involving Iran. Madrid promptly withdrew approval even though the flight involved three friendly governments — the United States, the Shab and the Sandi government.

"We didn't want to be taken for granted," explained a Spanish official

"Perhaps we should have consulted a friend about the mission of the F-15s, an American source said, "We used them (the Spanish bases) in 1973, and we should save them for a crucial moment."

The fact remains, however, that the incident over the F-15s set a precedent. The American interpretation of "unlimited transit rights" is now an issue that will be raised if there is a new Middle East crisis and when a new bases agreement is negotiated in coming months.

While it is true that Premier Adolfo Suarez faces an electoral campaign in which the U.S. treaty may become an issue, Socialists and Communists agree that the alliance with the United States must be continued so as not to upset the balance of power in Wetern Europe. They oppose Spain joining NATO, bowever.

Apart from a different concept of Western defense and conflicting strategic views on the Middle Bast, Spain feels that it can extend its influence in the Arah world as U.S. standing drops. Spain's "special role" in the Arab world was a foreign policy cornerstone of the late dictator Francisco Franco. It remains the same under the nascent democracy of King Juan



"Should we live miserably or die comfortably?"

### War in Cambodia

By Robert Whymant BANGKOK

Khmer Rouge troops are still able to mount telling coun-terattacks against Vietnamese backed forces of the new Cambodian government, But they are taking staggeringly high casualties, and some units appear ready to fight to the last man in desperate kamikaze-style attempts to recapture strategic strongpoints, according to intelligence sources in Bangkok.

The sources are treating with caution sweeping claims made by Radio Democratic Kampuchea - mouthpiece of the overthrown regime of Premier Pol Pot - that the entire southwest of the country had been recaptured, and that the capital, Phnom Penh, was within reach of loyal forces who had pushed their control to a point only 35 kms south-west of it. In a recent broadcast the radio station — believed to be transmitting from China — said that loyal forces "have totally liberated the southwest" except for the coastal towns of Kampot and Kep and "all the roads leading from Phnom Penh to the provinces are under our

Vietnamese forces are trap ped inside the port of Kampot and the seaside resort of Kep. the radio said: Highway Four from Phnom Penh to the deep. water port of Kompong Som was under control of loyal units. The town of Takeo. south of Phnom Penh, had also heen "liberated".

Last week the radio station said that Vietnamese-led troops who briefly occupied the ancient temples at Angkor Wat

symbol of Cambodian national pride - had been thrown out by "our revolutionary troops."

The new administration, the Peoples Revolutionary Coun-cil, installed in the capital January 7th a fortnight after a Vietnamese backed offensive against the Khmer Rouge leaders got under way, offers a contradictory picture of events. A raily was held in Phnom Penh last month to celebrate "the great Kampuchean victo" ry" the Voice of Democratic Kamouchea (organ of the new government) reported, giving no hint of continuing fighting. Both the new administration under Heng Samrin and the toppled Pol Pot regime refer in the same terms to their successes: "liberation" by "revo-

Intelligence analysts here closely following the war acknowledge their dearth of precise information on the situation in

lutionary troops."

They suspect that the claims by Pol Pot's radio are exaggerated, while saying they have evidence that logistics problems of the Vietnamese are hamper ing the effort by the new ruof Cambodia to cement their lightning victory.

At a reversal of the guerrilla tactics employed successfully against the Americans, the Victnamese divisions helped their Cambodian allies to power by a conventional type attack-using armored columns to seize communications centers, hypassing Khmer Rouge concentrations that are now harassing their supply lines. "The Vietappear to have lost touch with guerrilla warfare in

the past three or four years," said one observer. "They now occupy strong points and the Khmer Rouge occupy space."

With no bodycounts available in this war analysts here believe that the Khmer Rouge forces have taken the beavier toll in casualties, due to the Vietnamese backed forces. The campaign was an unequal match between aircraft flying ground support and long range artillery on the one hand, and small arms and automatic weapons on the other. Neither side appears to be taking prisoners. Analysts here estimate the Khmer Rouge strength of 70,000 may have been depleted by a third since the campaign began on Dec. 25. Primitive me dical care for the wounded has increased mortalities, sources say. Defectors crossing into Thrailand bear out this impression. "There are almost no doctors - they killed most of them off in their revolution, says one expert. "If you do have a doctor, it's a man with a hacksaw. You get an aspirin if a mortar shell shears off your arm." The Khmer Rouge forces loyal to the toppled regime fight bare foot, without lackjackets or steel headgear. "You can imagine what happens when a mortar shell explodes in a trench," the expert

By stirring up the historical Cambodian animosity towards Vietnamese, the old regime has a fanatical fighting force. which in some instances is recorting to karnikaze style attacks against insuperable odds.

### dorsing any particular candidate or coalition government 10 succeed Bakhtiar.

By Dan Fisher

MOSCOW -Until just a few weeks ago. the Ayatuliah Rubollah Khomeini was a virtual nonentity here ignored by the official Soviet press.

Soviet newspapers, magazines. radio and television spoke of the religious opposition in Iran, to be sure, but they emphasized other centers of discontent. As recently as last October, commentators still spoke of "right-wing zealots of Islam."

But the Kremlin isn't ignoring Khomeini any more. Now the face and the words of the 78-year-old Mullah appear almost daily in the Soviet press. And a "Pravda" commentary last week implied that even Vladimir Ilyich Lenin would have sympathized with this religious leader.

The Sovict leadership has stopped short of openly endorsing any kingmaker role for Khomeini, But the sudden change in the way he is being treated in the press here underbines shifting official attitudes about the events occurring south of the 2,000-km Soviet-Irarian border.

Short . ? a superpower confrontation over Iran, Moscow now seems confident that it has much to gain and very little to lose there. "Red Star," the Soviet Defense Ministry's newspaper, stated this viewpoint:

Muscow was publicly so cautious about the Iranian crisis that it did not even specifically identify Shab Mnhammad Reza Pablavi as the the target of nationwide protests until early December. Now it openly brands him as a "U.S. lackey." It has virtually dismissed Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar as a caretaker for the Shah who has little chance

of remaining in power. The Soviet leadership seems

Moscow eyes Khomeini

According to a report in the French Communist newspaper "L'Humanite," Iran's illegal Communist Party, the Tudeh, has urged that Khomeini and National Front leader Karim Sanjabi form a United Front for the National Liberation of

The Tudeh also has reportedly called for the front to prepare for and direct "the people's armed struggle against the present regime's forces" and has urged formation of secret cells in the army to train armed sections and sup-

"The hard realities today tindicate that whatever the outcome of the internal political struggle in Iran...Washington can hardly expect to keep on using that country as a reliable guard of the interests of American imperia-

And any reduction of American influence, in Iran can only be of news to the Soviet leadership.

The Soviet press has hammered hard on what it calls "U.S. interference" in Iran and alleged American plots to support a military coup ther-The barrage has been so strident that it has evoked repeated official and unofficial protests by the U.S. Embassy

The press also has taken note of he 1921 Soviet-Iranian treaty, which gave the wartorn Soviet government the right to send its troops into Iran if that country should become a base for military action against the new socialist state. Recent press references have made it clear that Moscow still considers the treaty in.

But Western diplomats bere view the press attacks as deto have gone out of its way, signed mostly to fan the fires bowever, to avoid publicly en- tof anti-Americanism, in Teh-

ran. "There's a veiled warning to the Iranians that they are not totally free actors in their relations with the Americans," one said. But, he add. ed. "it's not likely that they'll use this as a reason to inler-

vene,\*\* Similar reports have been broadcast by the claudestine Communist Party radio.

Neither the official Soviet press nor the clandestine National Voice of Iran radio. which beams its Farsi-language broadcast across the border From Soviet Azerbeijan, has picked up the call.

Also, a recent Western monitoring report notes, there is no evidence available that Na. tional Voice has in specific terms incited the people to violence, beyond calls to participate in general strikes and in "the national and democratic movement" in order to overthrow the Shah. No material has been monitored providing instructions on organization of demonstrations, lessons in the manufacture of guerrilla was. pons or other guidance of that

Two lengthy analyses of the Iranian situation appearing in the official press here also appeared to take a more reasoned view of American interests n Tehran. While repeating past Soviet warnings against atterference m country's internal affairs, these articles also outlined in greater detail, and more objectively than ever before, the West's concern about destabilization of the Gulf and the potential threat to its vital oil supplies.

"Oil flowing through the Gulf is like blood in the economic veins of these comtries," commentator Stanislav Kondrashov acknowledged, in the government nevspaper "Izvestia." "Without this oil all the Western industrial countries Would step over the brink from wealth to economic cris-

has only one real leadership

candidate. Roy Jenkins has left

for the presidency of the Eu-

ropean Commission; Anthony

Crosland died 18 months ago:

and at the age of 48; Educa-

tion Secretary Shirley Williams

appears temporarily to have

Hactersley. Bill Rodgers and Dr. David Owen, the foreign

secretary, know they must wait

at least one spin of the lea-

dership wheel before their turn.

Which leaves Heatey, aged 61,:

unchallenged and virtually un-

He commands loyalty from

those who serve him at the

treasury, but he has never bo-

thered to acquire a personal

following in the Commons.

His bullying and his blunt use

of language — ranging from "Sod Off Day" aimed at the

IMF to less publishable curses shouted at dissident parliamen

tary colleagues in the chamber

- have made many enemies.

Yet few deary his ability, his trank talent for power and ex-

traordinary energy. It makes a

formidable combination. The

leadership of the Labor Party

is an clusive prize, as man)

have found to their cost, bu

it now appears to be within

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The younger contenders, Roy

shelved her ambitions.

# Britain's Denis Healey

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On the fair assumption that

Callaghan might retire to his

farm in Sussex before he is

70, Healey is the obvious heir

Dspile the shenanigans of

the Left-dominated Natoinal

Executive, the Parliamentary

Labor Party is still firmly con-

trolled by the center-right.

Proof of that came in the re-

cent elections to the PLP's

fraison committee, when all

six places went to the right and

the left's candidates were an-

Gibilated.

launch a leadership bid.

By Adam Raphael LONDON —

Two years ago, Denis Healey secured a derisory 30 votes in the first ballot for the election of a successor to Harold Wilson as leader of the Labor

"I am not a quitter," he said defiandly, before being eliminated in the second ballot of Labor members of parliament with only eight more votes. Victory went by a large majority to Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

Quite apart from this set back, the past three years have not been easy for Britain's tongest-serving Chancellor of the Exchequer, Yet now, at a time when his economic policies are in jeopardy, if not in tatters. Healey is well placed to be the next leader of the

Labor Perty.
In March Callaghan will be 67, an age when many men are settled in retirement. The prime minister's birthday could well coincide with an election campaign, as the option of delaying the poll to the last possible date in October looks in creasingly hazardons.

If Labor won its third election in a row, Callaghan would elmost certainly stay on for at least 18 months. This would

as efficient as it should be and capabilities are not properly tapped and exploited.

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"This invisible unemploymen! es worse than normal unemeloyment because it means obs-

If, on the other hand, Labor lost the election. Callaghan would almost certainly

want to retire before the recriminations began. This would still leave the right in a commanding position so long as the prime Minister did not delay his departure. An analysis of Labor marginal seats shows that, on the whole, it is the left-wing members who are the most vulnerable to an anti-

The Labor right, moreover, has the advantage, in that it

rious departments and derailing most of our accomplish-

The solution hes in a

Denis Heatey's grasp. (OFNS: requirements and the adoption of a rational system of distribution wherein the right man, is given the right job.

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tic service commission in the the paper said



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# udi press review

"The Saudi-Iraqi taiks about cooperation in internal security matters indicate that the two countries intend to expand the consultations." according to "Al-Bilad".

"These consultations are important whether they are held in the context of resolutions passed by the second conference of Arah interior minis ters or as a result of close understanding to keep the region safe from conflicts and threats to its stability.

"The strategic importance of both countries lends urgency to the need to discuss the fundamental problems of the region and to deepen Arab understanding and solidarity. The two countries should study the possibilities which count of certain developments as this joint effort will help guard the region against certain events or foreign interference," the paper added.

The paper said "it is hoped that the talks will bring about a joint Gulf and Arab plan that ensures the capability of areas of their coordination and the people of the region to handle their own affairs - including security."

"The anti-Soudi and anti-Arab statements made recently by Senator Frank Church were surprising in as much as they were made by a responsible American and chairman of the fureign relations committee," according to "Al-Bilad".

"These statements show glaring Zionist lendencies and flagrant hostility to any good relationa between the United States and the Arab world:

They also express, rather badly, Israel's desperate attempts to extricate itself from the political crisis in view of may arise in the region on ac- the changing patterns of international public opinion in favor of the Arah point of

> These attempts by Sen-Church can only be embarras

sing to the United States as he attacks a country like Saudi Arabia which has been a force for prudence and moderation. The idea behind his recriminations is to undermine Saudi-American relations so that Israel may once again be the most favored state in American

"But Senalor Church makes a mistake," the paper added. "because Saudi Arabia will ne ver go along with any attempts to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands. Saudi Árabia with not change its position regarding the future of holy Je-

considerations.

"Saudi Arab<del>i</del>a willi never waver over the restitution of full Palestinian rights."

"While the country was able to meet the demand for wor kers by importing foreign iabor on a large scale, there is still a great deal of invisible upemployment," "Okaz" said.

That the present force wor-'king for the government is not

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# Miklos Hosszu on the cimbalom

By Joyce Prince RIYADH - Each style of crusic has its own audience, but sometimes it is difficult to

link the two together.
Consider Miklos Hosszu. His music is hush and beautiful, a unique sound with a repertoire gathered from the Renaissance, Classical and Romanitie periods of musical history. There are also modern themes mixed into his Eurocean tour de force, with a resulting synthesis of traditional, Relgian melodies and trendy, popular works.

Rut Miktos Hosszu, Hungarian by birth but a Belgian citizen now, plays an instru-

ment few people have ever heard of, let alone heard. He is a cimbalomist

The cimbalom is a stringed instrument. Hoszzu's gleaming model; which he is playing nightly at the Intercontinental Hotel here, is the first of its kind in Saudi Arabia.

There is something of the harpsichord in its sound. something of the duleimer (to which it is musically related). something of the zither as well, but a cimbalom has ils own distinct music.

Hosszu patiently explains as he must have occasion to do almost everywhere he goes that the cimbalom originaled about 2,000 years ago in China. It has 130 metal strings would over a flat, wooden board. There are sir octaves. The cimbalom can be plucked (as Hosszu demonstrates with his rendition of "Holiday for Strongs"), but generally it is played with two small mailets.

"It is a very difficult instrument to learn." Hosszu says. There is no basic keyboard. The note sounds are not in order. The 'e' is at the very bottom of the string groups, but the 'd' is located at the Meaning among other things, that piano-oriented players would find themselves

Hosszu, 56, has lived with musie his entire life. His world of ancestors, relatives, brothers and sisters, parents and children has evolved like family orchestra. Miklos. however, is the only member of the Hosszu clan who has acchieved a fusion of his Bel-gian traditional folk songs with Classical and contempo-

rary music. The other Hosszus tend to work in folk music and the great European Romanticista - Schumann, Liszt, Beethoven and so on.

Miklos strives to set himself apart from the romantie. native conventions and lo develop a continuing internatiorai repertory of recent lunes. His renditions of "Love Story" and "The Entertainer" are definite clarifications of his emarcipuled touch for the con-

temporary.

Hosszu's parents, hrothers and sisters play many of the stringed instruments: the violin, guitar, piano (also the clarinet) as well as the eim-balom. When he began playing at the age of five, he recalls, "there was never any question bout practice. It was such a fun family event around the table or in the yard, it naver occurred to its to not want to play."

The music he learned first was the traditional musical repeated of his country. Those musical poems or "felk music" of love -- the crudle. patriolism, dancing, and mourhistorians will agree is the feundation of all music.

Hosszu has studied music in many different universities Turkey bans import of classical records and other luxuries

ANKARA - In a desperate

effort to economize on short

foreign currency reserves, Tur-

student at the Conservatory of Music in Brussels where his 28-year-old son is now a pro-

"All of my children are milsicians. We asked each one what they wanted to be io life and all preferred to be in mumc." Just as bis father taught him the unique talent of the cimbalum, he has passed it on to his children, and now his eight-year-old grand-daughter is becoming very proficient on the cimbolom as well as playing Bach piuno compositions.

A cimbalom similar to shape in the modern grand prano but much smaller. The body is made of fir wood. Two dampers made of soft woolen cloth are found at each side of the small sound board which, when pressed down by the pedal on the floor, stops the strings from vibrating.

The strings are used singly or in various combinations to provide variations in loud-ness and timbre. The tone is also controlled by the differ rent type of hammer," Hosszu says. "I have four different pairs which I have made my-The quality of sound depends upon the amount of soft wonl woven around the hammers

Many artists have physical problems: a harpist develops callouses on his fingers that often bleed before becoming hardened; a conductor receives neck and shoulder pains from strading so long with arms upstreiched. Hosszu is not without his physical maladies. Since he began playing the cimbalnm at age five, with body in a certain rigid string position, he has developed a

slight curvature of the spine. and periodically experiences pinched back nerves "II never bothers me when I am playing, my music keeps me young and fit. I am only 22 when I In his early years he practiced about four to five hours

Richer

sie his life's ambition. He first performed professinnally in Paris and has toured all of Europe. A most

memorable event was the com-

a day. He began playing in

public at the age of eight and

ever since then has made mu-

posing and playing of the Wedding March for a gift to King Boudouin of Belgium in his audience, "My music lives the early 1960s, In 1957 he performed for the grandmother of Reigium's reigning Queen Elizabeah was so enchanted with his playing she requested the concert be extended another hour.

Hosszu's methods of expressing the numerous elements in music, have developed from many years of consistent selfanalysis of rbythni tone and form, resulting in the desired effect he wishes to portray to

inside. I play what I feel, and this I do in the best way I can for the enjoyment of my audience."

Hosszu was brought to Riyadh by the Manager of the intercontinental Hotel, Raymond Khalife Khalife beard Hosszu in Dubai and was very impressed with the uniqueness of the instrument as well as his playing ability and asked him to spend some time in Riyadh, In about a week, two musical companions. : violinist and guitarist, will b? joining Hosszu.



By David Willey his exploding population by ternational effort during the making the desert bloom. He construction of the high dam graphic rates, has ordered the planting of a in the 1960s, is a reminder of million date palms and olive the vast disparity in population trees in this arid landscape density between the old Nile around Lake Nasser.

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> He is plainly delighted at Aswan, and the new lake area. the results obtained at experi- This area was stripped of its which fetches only four U.S. mental farms of a few hundred small Nubian population when cents a pound here but sells acres started within recent their villages were submerged for the inflated price of one months and bas given the under the rising waters be dollar in Cairo. Sadat promigreen light for more experi- hind the high dam. Now Sadat sed angry fishermen an immements in growing coffee, is trying to persuade the dis- diate investigation into where wheat, beans and fruit.

rael have meant that desert reclamation has limped behind Ancient tribal hostilities are military priorities. But now causing some difficulties, but the realization that there are the main problem seems to be 3,000 more mouths to feed in to combat the magnetic attrac-Egypt every day is causing tion of Cairo which, io spite Sadat and his advisers to de-vote more attention to planning for future food supplies.

Over 90 per eent of Egypt's land surface is desert and the estimated population of 40 million, now growing by one incentives can be found to million each year, is locked into the narrow Nile Valley with no possibility of agricultural expansion for feeding mers will be able to own size-What amounts to an extra able parcels of land, while large eity every 12 months.

Although the Aswan hig' dam was completed more than eight years ago, the population around Lake Nasser, one of the world's largest 'freshwater reservoirs with a huge irriga- ted half a million acres of detion potential, is still negligi- sert to be reclaimed around

8.30 p.m. Except Fridays.

Valley from Alexandria to

placed Nubians to return - all the profits were going. Years of conflict with Is- and other Egyptians as well

> — to grew more food. remains the ultimate objective of most young Egyptians.

The Under-Secretary for Desert Development, Ahmad Elnagar, said that he believes persuade both farmers and agricultural experts to settle in the new desert farms. Farvoung graduates will be ... tracted by higher rates of pay than Cairo offers, plus free return air tickets heine each

Elnagar said that he expec-Lake Nasser, permitting the

Sadat's visit last month to resettlement of about the ABU SIMBEL, Egypt, - the site of Pharaoh Rameses same number of people. This. President Anwar Sadat is tur- II's astonishing rock temples, however, represents only six ping his attention to feeding saved for posterity by an in-months' natural population expansion at current demo-

> The oresidential visit included the ceremonial launching of 10 new fishing boats. Lake Nasser teems with a rather tasteless fish called the balti,

provide an increasingly important food source in years to come, And it is cheaper than camel meat.

Every day about 600 foreign of its dramatic overcrowding, tourists (mainly French, West German, American and Japanese) jet into Abu Simbel for a two-hour whirlwind visit to Rameses' monumental temp-

> The chief administrator o the tiny village told me would like to see the tourists stop longer after travelling so far to see one of the wonders both of the ancient and the modern world. Ramses' monument is like a palace in the desert - visitors can go inside the artificial mountain behind the gigantic statues of the pharaoh to admire the supporting concrete dome.

- (OFNS) Disaster plan for South Asian countries

rai disasters nearly every year.
"The national disaster plan NEW DELHI - U.S. scienists are developing a plan for describes what the total na-South Asian countries which tional effort should be in the they hope will minimize the event of a disaster," said Frethe region suffers from natuderick Cole of the U.S. foreign

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disaster assistance office. "It describes the government's function precisely and that of

agencies like the red Cross and of voluntary agencies as well." Cole, a systems analyst, said the plan is the first comprehensive model of its kind for South Asia.

It will specify what measures should be taken after warning of tornadoes, earthquakes and floods are received and the relief work that should imme-

diately follow, he said: The U.S. official said his organization was collecting data from India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Nepal and Burma for the project, which should be ready

Thousands die every year in the region's annual monsoon floods and cyclones.

Official figures say 2,289 persons were drowned in India during devastating floods in 1978, which covered 8.2 milhon hectares of land and swept away more than 200,000 livestock. About 13,500 persons perished when a cyclone, followed by tidal waves, struck

south India the year before. The project is being developed at the request of several Asian countries, said Cole. -

key has hanned the importation of Classical music records, in all likelihood becoming the first country in the free world

"Items which can be considered luxury under the current economie conditions of our country have been droppclaimed Tenman Kuprululer. the Minister of Trade, He was unveiling the 1979 import program which calls for total .mports of \$5 billion, the same as the previous year.

The list of "luxury" items in cluded gold pen nibe, instant coffee, window panes, speed boat engines, drawing paper, posters, pianos, guitars and "vehicles with three wheels." By stapping the import of

Classical music records the Minister of Trade has in effect banned the sale in Turkey of several Turkish Classical composers who live abroad and

"All I can tell you is that I am trying very hard to pre-vent myself from groaning." said one of the conductors of the state symphony orchestra when asked about the ban on

The ban on the import of instant coffee will make a bleak picture even bleaker -Turkey is already short of Turkish coffee because of erratic imports arising from the

shortage of foreign exchange. There is also a shortage of Turkish cigarenes, Kilomete,long queues have formed at many state monopoly shops imports of records, pianos and selling tobacco. Filter tipped

cigarettes are sold on the black market at about twice their original value

Whether the ban on the importation of gold pen nibe will give rise to groans could not be determined, Screams of agony appear unlikely however since several leading stationery stores here say they stopped selling gold nibs a long time

### Americans in the U.K.

By Gregory Jensen LONDON — Englishmen are hardly aware of it, but a benevolent fifth column has It's made up of Americans.

It isn't that the Yanks are taking over. But without anyone quite noticing, Americans who live in Britain have movcu into surprising positions of importance and influence, even in fields which seem traditionally British.

The man responsible for making those famous British Jaguar cars in the state-owned British Leyland automobile company is William P. Thompson, new boss of the Jaguar-Rover-Triumph division. He's American.

The new head of Debrou's Pecrage, that blue-blooded institution which compiles the basic who's who of British lords and knights, is Harold Brooks-Baker. Despite his dnuble-barreled name he's Ame-

Among English high society the venerable magazine called "The Tatler," first published in 1709, ranks as required reading. Its new editor is a pert young American named Leslie Field.

Britons are no longer sur-prised by Americans in their midst. But few locals have any notion how broadly and firmly the Yanks have moved in.

Michael Rudman is a new sociate director of Britain's National Theater, responsible for the acting company which will file its second-largest auditorium. He's from Texas.

A recent award for the year's greatest contribution to British dance went to American Robert Cohan, who runs the exciting London Contemporary Dance Theater.

Britain's American community was grown so much that not even the U.S. Embassy knows how big it is.

"We used to keep a register years ago when three were only 3,000 to 5,000," an embassy spokesman said. "But now there are thousands and thousands of them, all over the United Kingdom."

The embassy's guess is that 100,000 Americans live here now, not counting servicemen and their dependants. Six thousand American cilmen and their families live in Aberdeen, Scotland, alone. — (UPI)

# ANNOUNCEMEN

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

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# Tehran's Intercontinental aloof to the revolution

By William Toohy TEHRAN — When irate mobs rampaged a few weeks ago, after they burned the British Embassy, airline offices and dozens of banks and shops in the center of the capital, the rioters headed for the Intercontinental Hotel

They broke the and surged into the ground floor coffee shop, but the plucky chief hostess - an Iranian herselt — personally barred the entrance to the main lobby.

Then staff workers turned fire hoses on the rioters and drove them back out of the hotel and into the street. The demonstrators moved away. looking for an easier target. "It was a fine example of

team cooperation." remarked general manager Gary Hoagland, whose hotel has been an oasis ever since the violence escalated in the streets of Teh-

"The city was in flames, but our staff held fast," Hoagland said. "They don't teach courses tike that in hotel management

The Intercontinental thus far has survived power cuts, curfew regulations, fuel shortages and threats of violence with flying colors.

And it has taken its place along with the Amman Intercontinental in Jordan, the Dacca Intercontinental in Bangladesb, and the Commodore Hotel io Beirut as hostelries that have managed to function admirably under the most trying conditions,

Almost all of the major hotels in Tehran have virtually shut down — but the 386 room Intercontinental is open for business. In fact, it is only just missing breaking even on the balance sheet.

"We usually have an occu-pancy rate of 90 per cent to 92 per cent." Hoagland said. "In normal times, we would have one of the largest volumes in profits of food and drink in our chain.

"Currently we are running about 49 per cent occupancy. and that is around the break even point. We won't make money, but we won't lose much. Were we to reduce the staff, we would show a profit, but we don't want to let any-

The hotel now has 495 employees, 20 of whom are non-Iranian.

"I think our staff has been outstanding" Hoagland said.
"Despite the curfew and lack of public transportation, most of them have managed to get to work every day, even though they could have called in sick. I think it's not only because they are getting a pay-check every week but also because they feel that their careers are genuinely involved

Ordinarily, the hotel's guests would be husinessmen making regular trips to Iran. But with the government offices and most commerce shut down twice, the clientele of the hotel nowadays is almost entirely journafists.

"We had to change our oper ration to look after the needs of our guests, who are operating almost 24 hours a day," Heagiand commented. "But the journalists are understanding about our hotel problems the power cuts and the shortages, and the fact that outgoing phones and the telex have been shut off by the government.

"The guests have been un derstanding, and we have tried to make the hest of it."

Because of a strike by telecommunications workers and the absence of government management, it is next to impossible to make an outgoing phone call or telex call. However, incoming calls from the United States and Europe get through - often after several hours delay.

'Our phone operators have been magnificent." Hoagland said, "and have managed to maintain a link to the outside

Hoagland is proud of the fact that the hotel has managed to keep its prices from rising during the crisis. However, Tehran is one of most expensive cities in world, and the Intercontinental's prices reflect that fact.

For instance, an American breakfast is \$7, a steak \$17 without the trimmings and a Coca-Cola 80 cents - all excluding service charges. Hotel taxis charge about \$15 an

Each morning, Huagland sends his purchasing scouts out to buy foodstuffs - coffee at \$10 a pound - and fuel oil, which has quadrupled in price during the crisis and is in short supply in Tehran. The fuel is needed for normal heating purposes and to run the auxiliary electric generators that are cut in during the daily

and nightly power cuts. Thus, even then the hotel usually manages to keep the elevators running and corridor lights working — although the guests in the rooms must operate by candlelight.

One of the saving graces of the hotel is that when the crisis started here was a freezer full of American beef. The supply is rapidly being depleted, how ever, and a recent container full of prime beef from the United States had to be unloaded in Dubai hecause of the strikes in Iranian port cities.

The hotel used to operate four rest aurants but has now doubled up hy moving the ground floor restaurants to the top floor - the 13th. The kitchens have been able to hande all the guests - including the night when 350 passengers who waited in vain for a jumbo jet at the airport turned up on Hoagland's door step and were fed and bedded

The Intercontinental, which opened in 1971, is one quarter owned by Intercontinental Hotels and the rest by local corporations and banks,

Hoagland, 39, is a native of Portland, Oregon, and a graduate of the University of Utah, where his first innkeep ing joh was as a beliboy at the Temple Square Hotel in Salt Lake City.

He has spent most of his career in the financial end of the hotel business, with the Aibert Pick chain and Play boy Enterprises, before moving to the Intercontinental group in 1973. He asked to move into operations and became general manager in Tehran in August.

During the crisis, his wife, Loretta, and two daughters, Kelly, 17, and Stacy, 15 remained in their suite in hotel, But recently, when the American school shut down.



strains and traumas of the candidate. By electing Colonel past six months, Algeria's sole Benjedid Chadli to this post, political party, the National the congress assured him of firmly established the socia- ing him to the formality of list framework of the state. a national election to be held

New statutes adopted at the party congress, which ended the death last month of Presiyears, in much the way he tisfy all wings of the party.

would have wanted. party secretary general would party over the state, the secre-

the Hoaglands reluctantly had to put the children into school Europe.

Hoagland's job has its lighter side. On New Year's Eve be was able to invite guests here and, because of the 9 p.m. cur few, put them up in rooms for the evening.

Similarly, he has invited American couples over to play bridge. "One night we had three couples, but two of the rooms had single beds and only one room had a double bed - so the winners go the room

Liberation Front, has now the presidency, though subjecton Wednesday.

Colonel Chadli, a little on Wednesday, provided for known veteran of the Algerian a smooth transition following revolution, served during President Boumedienne's lengthy dent Houari Bournedienne, illness as bead of the defense who had ruled single-handed- ministry, a post the president ly for 13 years. It also stabi- had always reserved for himlized the country's institutio- self. Although he may not have nal structures, which Boume- been their first choice. Colodienne had worked oo for nel Chadli is expected to sa-

Under new statutes adopted New statutes adopted at the at the congress, which firmly congress stipulated that the establish the supremacy of the

> with the double hed as a prize," he recalled

> During the crisis, Hoagland has also had to be something of a Solomon in handling the delicate problems in the hotel.

For example, some of the employees were pro-Shah and many more were anti-Shah. He had to tread a delicate line in not alienating the staff workers of either persuasioo.

ing." he said. "We have to The evening before the Shah and the empress departed, make sure that our department

central committee

Party pre-eminence is fur- mined efforts towards post-

ther illustrated by the fact that revolutionary development. ia hie congress sources.

as both president and gene- cal rivalries. ral secretary, to allocate posts But the congress now apafter his election.

hotel lobby and most other

public buildings in Tehran,

turned face against the wall.

Those guests or visitors in the

lobby who noticed the carpeo-

How does Hoagland go

We try to explain to our

about his business as a kind of

staff exactly what we are do-

ter at work applauded,

hotel crisis manager?

It has produced a structure name the party's politouro, seems in evitable.

subject to approval of the Boumedienne's death was a in which the party chief is severe blow to the country, clearly the state's central fi-The party further entren- and confronted the political gure while remaining responched its position by asking the headership with the difficult sible to the party's 160-strong central committee to adjust problem of replacing a man central committee, country's two-year-old who had ruled single-handed constitution to include the new for more than 13 years, and presided over Algeria's deterstrong polithuro, which be-

politburo members will be put There was no obvious canin charge of top party and didate with the stature to regovernment posts and even place him, and too many possilesser ministers will have to hie choices for comfort. It be at least central commit- was widely expected that post-'ee members according to re- Boumedienne Algeria would start with a collective leader-It-will be left to Benjedid, ship pern ps ridden by politi-

pears to have achieved a wor-

At the same time, it bas kept most of Bournedienne's closest companions in the 17-

comes the country's new political leadership. The recommended constitutional changes are expected to clarify the relationship between the party and the state and to call for the appoint ment of a prime minister and

one or more vice-presidents.

Hoagland discreetly had their heads take the necessary action a sense of loyalty and deterpictures, which adorned every to make sure food, supplies and fuel are actually being obtained — through whatever channels we can get them.

> "And we 'ry to keep up the spirits of the sizff - to let them know that management cares about the effort they are putting in — and that the bead-quarters in New York also appreciates their efforts."

So, partly because of all these things and partly out of (LAT)

mination to keep the operatioo running, they come to work - and work very well

Despite Hoagland's yeoman efforts to keep the botel on an even keel, bowever, a handful of militant employees - egged on by Iramao nationabsts - are demanding the replacement of all non-Iranian maoagement and culinary staff. iocluding Hoagland himself .-



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plaint made against Reutemann

is that he was pushed at the

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rather than a disqualitication.

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Reigning wurld Champion Mario Andretti of the United

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mes Hunt of Britain, driving a Wolf, and Niki Lauda of

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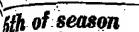
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suis so far are pruvisiunal."

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"I don't know how much the.



# Nehemiah bests 2nd world mark

(AP) - Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland University broke world record of 6.36 seconds. in the men's 50 meter hurdles Sanday night at the "Edmon-tor Journal" international indoor games.

it was his second world recom in two nights. He was followed through the inish line before a crowd of bout 10,000 by Charles Foster of Philadelphia with Kery Bethel; also of Philadelphia, in

shird place. Nehemiah was first away from the blocks and extended his lead through every stride. As he flashed over the finish the he raised his thand to signify what he know was a

good performance. It was the fifth world indoor record established by Nebemiah this season. Nehemiah now holds

world indoor hundle records for distances of 50 meters, 55 meters, 50 yards and 60 yards. He set the standard for 50 rards Friday night in Toronto. Two weeks ago at the Olympic invitational meet in New York. Neberniah lowered the 60-yard hurdles mark for the third time this year 10 6.88 sec-onds. And Friday night, Nobemisb clocked 6.04 in the 50yard hurdles for another world

record. Pole Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast track club of Los Angeles set a world indoor pole work record, clearing 18 feet, 5-3/4 inches on his third and

- last attempt. His leap erased the mark United States, who was eliminated at a lower beight. Tully's mark was 18-51.
But Bob Hersh, U.S. Ama-

tenr Athletic Union Record Committee chairman, said commend Ripley's record not Hersh said the mounts used

### ndia grinds **70 huge 644** n 1st innings

KANPUR, India, Feb. 4 t)-India, one up in the sees, extended its insurance minst deteat in the sixth and Test against the West les here Sunday by grinding to a first innings total of # for seven declared. it was its highest score in

cricket as Sunil Gavaswaited until Mohinder minath had become the hid century-maker of the nings before declaring after sch on the third day. At the close West Indies

as 137- for two in its first ngs, still a daunting 308 from saving the follow-Three days remain after "day's rest day but the Indies' chance of victory Centaries

India's innings lasted nearly hours and included hundby Viswanath (179), An-Gaekwad (102) Amarnath who finished

101 not out.

Amarnath, 48 overt, was 87 at lunch needed a further 30 minafter the interto mark his return to cricket with a century.

### akistan regains nd day initiative

AUCKLAND, New Zealand b 4 (AP)—After trailing 19 mas on the first innings Pakistan was in a comnable position with 99 for at the end of the Ibird day the first Test against New aland Sunday.

New Zealand has a task head when the Test resumes Lancaster Park, Chrisiarch. Tuesday, in spite of a phirty scored by the young delington opener Bruce Ed-

His immings held the side sether after the loss of three ekets fot only 34 runs in the first 75 minutes of play. de was John Parker's—he iched i ball from Sarfraz waz to wicketkeeper Wa-Bari to give Sarfraz his Oth Test wicket

Ban took four catches the New Zealand innhwo from the bowling of ander and one each from litraz and Raja.

to hold the crossbar were too flexible and acted as shock absorbers holding the bar up at times when it should have

In one of the races most cagerly awaited, U.S. Olympic star Steve Williams of Oakland, California, nipped 1971 sprint champion Hastey Crawford of Trinidad at the wire of a 50-moter dash. Williams was timed in 5.78 seconds and

Crawford in 5.80. Steve Riddick of Philadelphia nvercame a slow start to be a solid thand.

Veteran Stan Vinson of Chicago struggled to a narrow. win over Herman Frazier of Philadelphia in the invitational men's 500 meters. Fred Sower-

### Angels capture Carew in trade

ORLANDO, Piorida, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Minnesota Twins Saturday traded seventime American League batting champion Rod Carew in the California Angels for four players and cash.

The deal was completed shardy after George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, said the world champinns had withdrawn their offer for the 33-year-old first baseman.

In return for Carew, who would have become a free agent after the 1979 season if he had remained with the Twins and not signed a new contract, Minnesota received outfielder Ken Landreaux, pitchers Paul Hartzell and Brad Havens, third baseman-catcher Dave Engle and an undetermined anrount of cash.

Commonwealth Games champion Geof Capes of London won the shot put with a heave of 20.18 meters. Al Feuerbach of the United States was second with a 19.57 meter toss.

For the second night in a row, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won a mile in better than four minutes. He streaked away from second place Sidney Maree of Villanova University to win in 3:57.7. Jurgen Straub of East Gormany was third.

World record holder John Walker of New Zealand was a disappointment as he settled into last place at the start of the race and did not improve. Sulciman Nyambui of Tanzania eased away from Nick Rose of England with four laps remaining and coasted home an easy victor in the

3,000 meters, the final individual competition in the meet. For several laps, it appeared Rose could move past Nya-mbui at will but the lanky university-student finally exploded into the clear and loped home with no one close.

Kenyan cuts mile barrier in mile-high Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Feb. 4 (AP) — Kenya's

Wilson Waigwa beat Albuquerque's mile high altitude Saturday night to become the first athlete ever to break the four-minute mile barrier in New Mexico. Waigwa's dramatic 3:59.4 effort was one of eight meet

records set at the 16th annual Albuquerque invitational indoor track and field meet. Waigwa normally lays back and waits until the final lap

to make his move. But, in an effort to break the four-minute barrier, he broke to the front on the seventh lap of the 10-lap rage at Tingley Colliseum and continued pouring on the speed until he reached the tape. "Everybody wanted to break it," Waigwa said. "I'm happy

In break it."
He said he decided to go to the front earlier than usual because "I felt I was strong. "The last lap felt near, I just kept swinging my arms and

Other meet record performances in men's competition were turned in by Benny Brown, with a 1:02.41 in the 500meter run, Willie Smith, with a 47.81-second effort in the 440-yard dash, Jerome Deal with a 6.09 in the 60-yard dash,

and Dedy Cooper with a 7.12 in the 60-yard high furdles. Three meet standards also fell in women's competition with Wendy Knudson turning in a 2:06.2 in the 880-yard run, Deby Laplante racing to a 7.64 in the 60-yard burdles and Jodi

Anderson leaping 20-11 3/4 in the long jump, Brown, who runs for Albletes in Action, opened the 16th annual competition by lowering his own meet standard in the 500-meter run with a 1:02.41 clocking. He had established the old record of 1:02.6 in a winning effort last year.

Smith's record-breaking performance came in the 440yard dash, where be blistered the boards in 47.81 seconds to topple the old record of 49.10 set a year ago hy Charles Dramiga of Uganda.



WAIGWA: "I just kept swinging my arms and running".

### Borg rallies from abyss, outlasts tough McEnroe

RICHMOND. Virginia, Feb. 4 (AP)—Top-seeded Bjorn Borg survived eight match points in the second sel Saturday night and outlasted third-seeded John McEnroe. 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, in the semifinals of the Richmund Tennis classic.

The 22-year-old threetime Wimbledon champion was to play for the title Sunday against second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, a 6-3. 6-4 winner over eighth-seeded Arthur Asbe in the other semifinal.

The 19-year-old McEnroe

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sweep to the boundary then

immediately straight drove Bo-

tham to the fence for the

Division One

winning runs.

got the only service break of the first set in the t0th game when Borg duuble-faulted at set point and appeared to have the Swede on the ropes in the secund set.

points an Borg's serve but failed to break, then took a 6-2 lead in the liebreaker after neither succeeded in breaking the other through the 12

straight winners to deadlock the tiebteaker at 6-6.

7-6 and 8-7 in the tichreaker, but Borg survived each time, then won the last two points, the decisive one when McEnroe his a wide return off

fourth game of the third set, but McEnroe got the break in the fifth game. After Borg failed to convert two break points in the sixth game, he finally broke in the eighth on two forced errors and served out for the match,

five times in the 1-hour. 20minute match,-a full hour shorter than the Bork-McEn-

Daytona pack in the dust McEnroe bad Iwn maich as 2 racers duel for lead DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Borg came up with four

in the cool, damp night early McEnroe then took leads of Sunday.

Borg broke McEnroe in the

Feb. 4 (AP) — Britain's Brian Redman, still coming back from a near fatal 1977 crasb. and three-time winner Hurley Haywood waged a duel for first place as the 24 hours of Daytona entered its ninth bour Redman overtook Haywond

Film star Paul Newman and driver Dick Barbur of San Diego alternated with

Redman in one of the two dominant turbocharged Porsches that had left the rest of the field 32 miles behind. Haywood, a three-time win-ner here and the 1977 Leimans Champion, had as co-

INTERLAGOS, Brazil, Feb.

Laffite followed up his suc-

was confusion over who finis-

Carlos Rememann of Argenuina crossed the line in his

Louis immediately after De-

pailler bus Frenchman D.dier

Pironi, who followed him in a

Tyrrell, mounted the third

place position up the winners'

Furmer Wurld Champion

who watched the race said it

appeared that Reutemann had

been penalized for a push

start and third place given to

hed third.

rostrum.

drivers Indy voteran Danny Ongais and car owner Fed Field of Newport Beach, Co-Three of the fastest Porsches, including that of Carlo

Pacetti of Italy who set a qualifying record, had retired with Vilas broke Ashe a total of a variety of mechanical trou-Fectari team withdrew after a blown tire threw a sister car into the concrete wall. Jean Pierre Delaunay, of the

### Hinkle, far from cameras, carves out 5-stroke lead

PEBBLE BEACH, California, Feb. 4 (AP) - Lon Hinkle, playing in quiet solitude at Cypress Point while the show-business celebrities cavorted at Pebble Beach, cut out a three-under-par 69 and took a whopping five-stroke lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-

guess he's got it," said Mark Hayes, whose six-underpar 66 — the best round of the tournament — lifted him into second place going into Sunday's final round.

"If we have good weather tomorrow, he's got it. He'll hang on. With five shots and good weather, you should win every time."

The hard-hitting Hingle, who scored his first tour triumph

and collected more than \$138,000 last year, compiled a 207 total, nine under par for one round on each of three Monterey Península courses -Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill.

The field of 168 pros was cut to the low 60 for the final round at Pebble Beach. Hale Irwin, playing with an injured wrist, failed to make it. It was the first time he'd missed the cut in 87 tournaments; going back to the 1975 Tueson

Hayes, who had a strong finish in the Bob Hope classic, compiled his effort at Peb-ble Beach, where the gallery congregated and the national television cameras focused on the celebrity amateurs and

Ferrari team, was unhurt after wrecking on the fourth turn of the outer bank speedway. The car shauered and clustered the track with so much debris the race was closed for half an

shortly before midnight and their cars kept exchanging the

Another unbo Porsche share ed by Johnny Rutherford, Charles Mend of Tampa, Flo-rida, and Paul Miller of Honolulu was third. A slower but time-tested Porsche Carrera driven by Diego Febles of Puerto Rico was fourth.

Prerace favorites David Gregg of Jacksonville, Flori-da, Jacky lekt of Belgium and Boh Wollek of France in a speedy bout overcame early turbocharger problems and moved into fifth place. Gregg has won this race four times. Rolf Stommelen of West

Germany held the lead most of the first five hours, but his car stalled on the track. In the first lap of the race

John Firspatrick of Great Brirain had his Porsche right on the heets of Stommelen and close behind them were similarly-speeded machines driven by Faceni, Wollek, and John Paul of Lawrenceville, Geor-

Facetti, a 52-year old European veteran whose qualifying record was better than 130 moth around a 3.84-mile round course, let Stommelen and Fitzpatrick go past him unchal-

Before the 4:25 p.m. start, Facesti said be did not plan to turn on his turbo-charger and burn out the car early because stamina is the important factor in a race this long. A pair of French drivers at the wheels of new Ferrari factory cars followed the same philosophy. Michel Leclerc and Jean-Claude Andreus were content to lag behind the

slightly faster Porsches. The French drivers qualified the Italian machines 13th and 15th fastest. Porsches starred in the first nine.

# Australian batsmen redeem Test ignominy

With thrilling one-day victory

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 4 (AP) - Australia's batsmen found renewed confidence Sunday and helped their team to a thrilling four-wicket victory over England in a one-day Cup crickel International

A magnificent century by David Gower, who hat 101 not out, put England in a strang position but Australia's batsmen proved equal to the task and passed England's total with just ten balls remaining.

The winning runs were hit by Peter Tochey, who remain ed 54 not out after 100 minutes at the wicket while his partner Trewor Laughlin was 15 not

Australia scored 215 for six after 38.6 overs after England bad scored 212 for six after the compulsory 40 overs. Australia's victory means

that the teams will meet again on Wednesday in the deciding match of the three-match international Cup series. England recently won the first match by seven wickets.

Apan from opener Rick-Darling (7) and Phil Carlson (0) all the Australian recogmized baismen confributed sig. nificantly to the team total unlike their disastrous perfur

mance in the fifth Test. Kim Hughes returned to form with a dashing 50 in 114 minutes including four boundsries hefore he was caught at

mid-on by Geoff Boycott off ship worth 48 runs.

John Lever's bowling.

Captain Graham Yallop and He and opener Wood, 23, put Australia well! in the race for victory with a valuable second wicket partner:

### World XI beats **WSC** Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 4 (AP)-The World XI defeated the Australians by five wickets in the \$53,000 World champion Rod Carew to the Cricket Super-Grand Final at the Sydney Cricket Ground

An unbeaten 101 by Barry Richards, who figured in a fine 91 run fifth-wicket stand with Mike Procter, led the World to a comfortable vic-

World pace howler Garth le Roux scooped the individual award pool, winning prizes for the Man of the Match, the Bowler of the Series and the Man of the Se-

His prizes totalled \$4,600. The final scores in the match were the Australians 172 and 219 and the World XI 168 and five for 266.

Toohey then took the attack only to see Yallop, on 31, mistime a ball from Mike Hendrick which was caught by. David Gower in the covers.

The hard-hitting and aggres

sive Gary Cosier, who joined fellow Test discard Tuohcy, then blasted the English bowiers, scoring 29 runs in two overs including 15 in one nver from Lever. All but five these 29 were scored by Cosier. Cosier, who his a towering

six off Lever, was buwled for 28 when he again attempted to hit Lever out of the ground. Although Phil Carlson lasted only three minutes before he was caught by Mike Brearley off Lever, all rounder Trevor Laughlin then joined Toobey in what proved to he a match winning assault on the how-

Laughlin cracked a four off Lever which landed near the sightboard at the members end and took Australia's score of

He followed up with a tremendous six off Lever which sailed over the sightboard taking Australia to 207 for six after the last 50 had come up in 5.4 ovens.

With two overs remaining Australia needed six muns for victory and Botham began bis final over to Toohey. The batsaman brought up his .50 in 98

### Standings in British soccer League LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)-Standings in the British Leagues after Saturday's games

English League

L GF GA Pts. Liverpool 16 3 3 49 10 35 West Bromwich Everton 10 2 33 Arsonal 13 Leeds Notingham Forest 11 11 Bristol City 10 Coventry Tottenham Aston Villa Manchester United Manchester City Norwich **Ioswich** Derby Southampton Bolton Middlesbrough Queens Park Rangers Wolverhampton 2 15 21 43 16 14 27 Chelsea 51 6 4 Birmingham Division Two Brighton 25 24 10 3 34 18 31 4 33 18 31 11 Crystal Palace Stoke

### 4 45 23 29 6 43 31 29 9 32 26 27 Sunderland Orient **Fulham** Notes Co. Burnley Newcastle Charlton Cambridge **Bristol Rovers** Luton Wrexham Presson Leicester 8 · 22 9 28 11 Oldham 39 Sheffield United

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| Cardiff         | 23           | 5   | 5  | 13  | 25  | 52 | ī  |
| Miliwall        | 23           | 4   | 90 | 14  | 19  | 38 | i  |
|                 | Scottish Lea | ene |    | •   | ••• | 70 | •  |
| Division One    |              |     |    |     | •   |    |    |
| Dundee United   | 19           | 10  | 3  | 6   | 26  | 18 | 2  |
| Rangers         | 19           | 7   | 8  | 4   | 24  | 18 | 2  |
| Aberdeen        | 20           | 6   | 9  | 5   | 31  | 20 | 2  |
| Patrick Thistle | 18           | 8   | 5  | 5   | 19  | 16 | 2  |
| St. Mirren      | 19           | 8   | 4  | 7   | 22  | 18 | 2  |
| Morton          | 20           | 7   | 6  | · 7 | 24  | 28 | 2  |
| Celtric         | 18           | 7   | 5  | 6   | 26  | 21 | ĩ  |
| Hibernian       | 19           | 4   | 9  | 6   | 20  | 20 | i  |
| Hearts          | .19          | 5   | 9  | 3   | 24  | 37 | i  |
| Motherwell      | 19           | 4   | 4  | 11  | 17  | 37 | 1  |
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### **Breaking Communist ranks**

# ndependent Romania woos EEC

BRUSSELS, Feb. 4 (R)-Romania has once again asserted its independence from the Soviet Union, this time by breaking ranks on the Communist bloc's negotiations with the European Common Market and going it alone.

Bucharest is to open talks with the EEC on commercial and industrial cooperation agreements which, if concluded, will be the first signed with a member of Comecon, the Soviet-led Communist trading

Romania's move, though not as dramatic as its refusal late last year to go along with a Warsaw Pact proposal to increase defense spending, is seen as another firm step by President Nicolae Ceausescu tu loosen Moscow's gip on Eastern Europe.

Romania's initiative comes at a time when slow-moving talks between the nine-member EEC and Comecon are stalled, mainly over the question of who has the power to negotiate trade agreements. The Common Market feels

\* Ministry of Municipal

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**Government Tenders** 

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that Comecon does not have no uniform customs and will the same supra-national autho- not allow free movement of rily as the EEC Commission goods between its members.

to negotiate trade agreements. The Common Market coun-In the Commission's eyes, tries also feel that to give the Communist organization is Comecon the competence to not in a position to give subs negotiate in the name of its ance to clauses on such trade individual members would reproblems as preferences and inforce Moscow's political conimport and export quotas, has trol over its allies, EEC sour-

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At the last meeting between delegations led by Comecon Secretary Nikolai Fadeyev and EEC External Affairs Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp in November, the Common Market made proposals is described as the extreme limit of possible concessions.

The Common Market proposed an accord, to be signed by Comecon as a whole as well as its individual members, that would include a ge-

neral reference to trade. But agreements themselves would still be concluded between the EEC and Comecon's individual members, and the general reference would kept vague.

Fadayev said the proposal would be studied by the Comecon council's next meeting. The EE': is expecting an answer from Comecon some time this month.

In fact economic realities have already forced Comecon countries to deal with EEC in certain areas.

Romania, Poland and Hungary bave made arrangements on textiles, while all Eastern European countries except Russia and East Germany have entered into agreements to restrain exports of their steel products to the EEC.

Comecon was forced to ignore such breaches of its rules becausa its members would otherwise have risked the EEC banning their exports.

The Soviel Union itself agreed to enter talks with the EEC. with Poland and East Germany, when the Community extended its fishing limits to 200 miles. The negotiations eventually broka down.

Romania's gradual approach towards the EEC has been a classic example of "salami tactics", with each little slice bringing it nearer to Brussels. EEC sources said.



Chiang Ching kuo

### Taiwan confident on economy despite U.S.ties to mainland to 35 pointon with the U.S. re cist ties to Peking and the ab-

Taiwan is confident it can maining Taiwan's biggest trad mainiain its present economic growth and stability despite

U.S. recognition of Peking. Authorities here have said repeatedly that Taiwan's economic policies toward the Uniled Stales and the rest of the world will remain unchanged although Wasnington has severed its 30-year diplomatic ties with Nationalist China.

The government will continue to develop domestic heavy sopnisticated industries foluw.ng a record 12.97 per cent comorac growth in 19/8. The government has set a moderate growin of 8.5 per cent for 1979 with an anoual average per capita of \$1,631 up from \$1,304. Foreign trade is forecast to grow from \$24 billion in 1978

ing partner.

Onicials statistics indicate trade oetween Taiwan and the U.S in 1978 reached \$7.5 biltion with a surplus of \$2.8

million in favor of Taiwan. A trade agreement signed recently between the two countries provides for \$3 billion worth ut concessions by reducing sariffs and other measures

Ine United States had a 44 per cent share of Taixan's foreign investment with \$583 million in 1978, Aggregaic U.S. investment is about \$5 bil-

Various U.S. investors have assured the Taiwanese guveinment of their future expansion plans despite the switch in offi-

rogation of the mutual defense ireaty.

L.R. Woller, president of RCA Taiwan, said that for eign investments in Taiwan will conlinue to grow and "RCA's

business operations in Taiwan will continue as before." RCA Taiwan has over 9,000 employees, exported \$96.3 miltion worth of products in 1977, second highest among all ex-

porters here. Taiwan depends beavily on foreign firms, not lo: their invesiment, which provides less man three per cent of the country's capital formation, but for the technical know-how

they supply. Taiwan also depends on the U.S. for more than half of its toreign credits.

### Metal workers, bank employees affected

# Strikes, lockouts idle Spanish workers

MÁDRID. Feb. 4 (AP) -Factory lockou's and strikes over pay disputes idled hundreds of thousands of Spanish

workers Salurday.

More than 250,000 metal wurkers at 200 plants in Mad

rid. northern Vizcaya and Navarre provinces were locked ended a two day strike and right to strike and employers were scheduled to return to the right to close their plants der provisions allowed by

work Saturday, but the em in extreme situations when ne-ployers locked the plants un-gotiations fail to resolve differ-Spain's new constitution. The constitution, approved by Spanish voters and adopted

# Indian workers demand severance pay in Iran

TEHRAN, Feb. 4 (AP) -Over 500 Indians, laid off when their detense contract was terminated and their employer tied the country, have begun a ciais said. sit-in demonstration at the Indian Embassy to demand sever rance pay and flights home.

embassy officials said Sunday. According to an embassy spokesman, the Indians were employed by Precision Construction Company and were working on a project involving Chieftain tanks near Masjid Soleiman.

Their employer left the country a few days ago and the contract was cancelled, the embassy said. Before leaving, the employer gave the Indian Embassy a cheque for 50 million rials to pay the workers and send them home.

But the embassy has been unable to cash the cheque because of the bank strike, offi-

Negotiations are under way in an effort to solve the prob-

Precision Construction Company is a British-Iranian firm. Fifty million rials is worth about \$35,3 million at official exchange rale.

The workers in December, gives workers the

The metal workers, whose average monthly pay ranges from \$645 to \$715, are seeking a 14 per cent pay increase. while management is offering 9 per cent,

Management officials said some plants will reopen Mon-. day and others will remain closed at least until Tuesday. An estimated 130,000 private

bank employees staged a 24 hour nationwide walkout Saturday after negotiations over a pay dispute reached an impasse, union sources said. The majority of the nation's

banks were open despite the walkout by members of the socialist workers' general union and the communist-dominated workers' committees. Spain's two largest unions. The banks

personnel.

The average pay scale of the bank workers is similar to that of the metal workers. The banking unions are seeking a 16.5 per cent raise but manage meni has offered 13 per cent, A strike by door-to-door butane gas distributors entered its second week Saturday

The government has set up emergency supply siles in Madrid, Leon, Barcelona, Zamora and Valladolid, where some 2.000 gas distributurs have haked work. About two thirds of Spamsh homes use butane gas as their prime energy. source,

The distributors want to increase their 31-cent commission for delivering a gas. container to 51 cents, or a 64 per cent raise. Management offering a four-cent in crease, 13 per cent.

The cost of hving in Spain rose by 16.5 per cent last year.

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### ANTENNA: Developed by a division of General Dynamics for NASA, this collapsible 4.5 meter diameter antenna is designed for use in the Third World. When expanded it become a reflector in the form of a geodesic truss.

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| U.S. Dollar           | 3.35          | 3.36      | 3.36          |
| Pound Sterling        | 6.63          | 6.72      | 6.72          |
| Deutche Mark          | 1.77 (100)    | 180.50    | 180.50        |
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| French F              | 0.77 (100)    | 79.00     | 78.75         |
| Italian Lira (1000)   | _             | 4.00      | 4.00          |
| Lebanese Lira (100)   | _             | 108.50    | 108.00        |
| Syrian Lira (100)     | _             | 80.00     | 85.00         |
| Egyptian Pound        | <del></del> , | 4.55      | 4.80          |
| Kuwaiti Dinar         |               | 12.25     | 12.25         |
| Jordanian Dinar       |               | 11.40     | 11.33         |
| Emirates Dirham (100) |               | 87.25     | 87.2 <i>5</i> |
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| Bahraini Dinar        |               | 8.72      | 8.72          |
| Iranian Riyal (100)   | _             |           |               |
| Iraqi Dinar           | _             | 9.40      | _             |
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| Moroccan Dirham (100) | _             | 79.00     | 88.25         |
| Indian Rupee (100)    | <del></del>   | 41.00     | 40.41         |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | =             | 33.00     | 34.00         |
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SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Mon Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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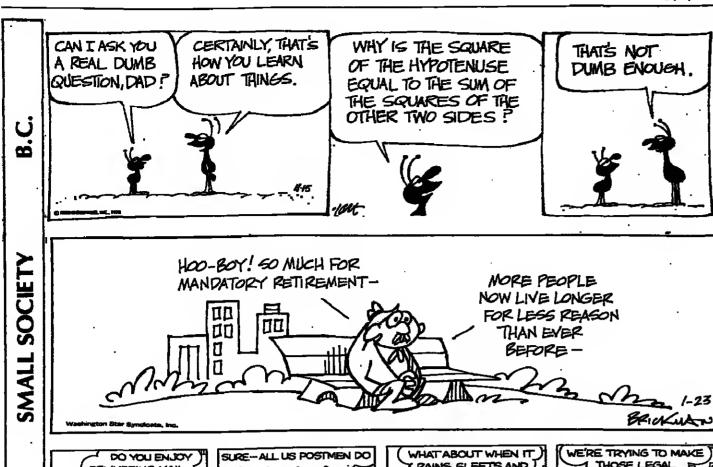
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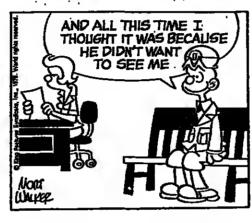




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### ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### **PRAYER TIMES**

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1:05 Gems of Guidance 1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle 1:15 S.A. Historical Notes

1:30 Off the Record 2:00 Your Choice 2:30 On Islam 2:40 Islam the Divine Truth

2:55 Music

3:00 NEWS 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Music

3:20 My Music

3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission 10:00 Opening 10:01 The Holy Quran 10:05 Message to the Faithful 10:10 Light Music 10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 10:30 Music Worldwide 11:00 Champions of Solidarity 11:10 Press Review

11:15 The Sixties 11:45 The World of Guitar 12:00 Islamic Contributions 12:15 The Songwriters 12:45 A Rendezvous with

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8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses 8:30 Dateline

News Summary 9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards) 10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities 10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary 10:30 VOA Magazine:

America; Science; Oukural; Letter 11:00 Special English: News 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

**VOA WORLD REPORT** Midnight

12:00 News \_newsmakers' voices correspondents principal to the property of t features media comments news analyses

Morning Transmission 8.00 World News

8.09 \*Twenty-Four Hours News Summary

8.45 World Today 9.00 Newsdesk

9,30 \*Opera Star 10.00 World News 10.09 Twenty-Four Hours

10.45 \*Something to Show You 11.00 World News

11:15 Piano, Style 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 12.00 World News

12.15 World Today 12.30 Financial News 12.40 Look Ahead

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2.00 World News 2.09 News about Britain 2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios

2.40 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Promeoade Concert 3.45 Sports Round up 4.00 World News

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12.09 British Press Review

12.45 The Tony Myatt Evening Transmission
1.15 Ulster in Focus

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2.15 The Face of England

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# Your Individual



Frances Drake = FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. .

ARIES ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Enjoy yourself in creative work and recreational activity, but be careful that you don't aggravate an old bealth TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Your heart will have to be in what you do today, or else you'll quickly lose interest. Capitalize on favorable financial trends.

(May 21 to June 20) No sense in feeling lonely. Call up a few friends, make plens, and you'll be feeling yourself again. Avoid hassies with those in authority.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A behind-the-scenes financial transaction is to your benefit. Curb a tendency to let impatience get the best of you, or frustration will mount.

(July 23 to Ang. 22) Accel Try to avoid a confrontation with a close ally over money. Accept an invitation to what should prove to be a fun oc-

VIEGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Doit-yourself tasks should

# Horoscope

be rewarding but be careful of strain and hazardons equipment. Private business meetings bring benefits.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't let worry over a romantic situation cause you to lose out on the chance to make new friends. Accept invitations and have fun. SCORPRO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Though you and a close one may not agree on how to spend the money, there is a definite chance for mutual financial (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) SACITTARIUS

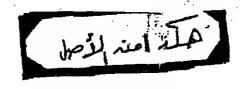
Others may not agree with you, but don't let frastration take hold. Listen to the ideas of a close one and follow his or ber lead. CAPRICORN

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may be feeling slightly unappreciated. However, your mood will lift if you keep busy at work you truly enjoy. Look for peace from within. AQUARIUS (Jan. 26 to Feb. 18)

An anti-social mood leaves you by midday. Later, you're in a festive mood and will make appropriate plans. Avoid an argument about money. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) No sense brooding; it will only add to your frustration. Attend to your own work, and you'll work yourself into a



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# Over 100,000 blacks mass at Salisbury election rally

SALISBURY, Feb. 4 (AP)-More that, 100,000 blacks packed a football stadium here Sunday to hear Salisbury leader Abel Muzorewa launch his campaign to persuade blacks to take part in this country's first universal sufferage election.

The election is scheduled April 20 despite guerrilla threats to blow up the polling booths.

Delighted Muzorewa aides poioted to the turnout, estimated by police at 120,000 people. They said it indicated popular support for the internationally-unrecognized agreement for black rule betweeo Prime Minister Iao Smith and the three Salisbury black. leaders

The diminutive Muzorewa. dressed in his party's black, red, yellow and green colors, and matching tassled cap, drew thunderous applause as be praised Rhodesian whites for conceding black rule.

He also receive applause as he denounced Western powers for continuing to withhold recognition and nationalist guerrillas for their ongoing war for centrol.

### **Sheep rustlers** said ordered flogged in Iran

TEHRAN, Feb. 4 (R) — Four men accused of stealing 18 sheep were ordered to be given 30 strokes of the whip each by the top religious au-thority of Mashhad, in northom Iran, the newspaper "Bte-la'at" reported Sunday.

It said the four men had been arrested by "Islamic stewards" and taken to Ayatoliah Ozma Shirazi after ad-

mitting the theft. "People's courts" are reported to have sprung up in va-rious, parts of the country in recent months and "Islamic stewards" have largely replaced police in some provincial

The rally was the first since the Jan. 3C referendum in which the tiny white electorate, which has held power for nearly nine decades, voted overwhelming for the Salisbu-Iransition government's constitution. The document provides for a black-dominatgovernment in which whites will have a powerful

say for another decade. One of the embattled transition government's main fears is that blacks, either because

### Iran said canceling arms buys

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (R) -Iran has decided to cancel pending U.S. arms purchases totalling \$8 to \$10 billion, the "Washington Post" said

Sunday,
A "Post" correspondent re-porting from Tehran said the caocellation of most outstanding weapons orders placed by the Shah was agreed to in talks between Iranian military leaders and U.S. Defense Department special envoy Eric-

von Marbod. Von Marbod has been in Irao for some time discussing the government's financial problems arising from the strikes io Iraniao oilfields.

The "Post" said the major orders being cancelled are for 160 General Dyoamics F-16 figurer places, seven Boeing Airborne Warning and Con-trol System (AWACS) planes, 20 McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom reconnaissance planes and two Spruance destroyers.

The oewspaper also said construction of a 31 Division naval base under construction at Chah Bahar on the Gulf by Texas contractor Brown and Root would be haked.

A Pentagon spokesman, ask ed about the report, said, "I don't have anything from there (Iran) to confirm or deny it." The State Department had no immediate comment on the

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support for the Patriotic Front guerridas movement, will not turn out at the ballot boxes to be set up across the country.

Muzorewa, fist raised in power salute flanked by party black officials on a rostrum, declared, "Anyone who really has the interest of Zimbabwe at heart can see Rhodesia is no longer the same. It is already a new country."

The crowd responded with the chant: "Zimbabwe Nyedu," "Zimbabwe is ours."

Under a controversial decision, prompted by Smith, the country is due to be known as Zimbabwe-Rhodesia after the April elections. But blacks use only its nationalist name.

Muzorewa declared that the present white-dominated parliament would be dissolved on March 8-"the most historical and dramatic day of all."

He complained bitterly that Britain and the United States have shrugged off the white referendum and show no sign of lifting sanctions imposed in 1965, when Smith declared independence unlaterally from Britaio in a bid to avoid black

After British and U.S. officials conferred in Washington over the weekend, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said the Rhodesian situation was deteriorating and expressed a "sense of despair." (See story page four)

Smith meanwhile said in an interview with bibc television that he would consder a 20 per cent poll on April 20 satisfactory.

Smith said the only circumstances in which he foresaw an election postponement would be if the country compictely collapsed and he said he did not envision this.



SUDDENLY LAST SPRING: The first meeting last year of Rhodesia's executive Council, set up between white prime minister Ian Smith and black leaders Ndabaning. Sithole, Abel Muzorewa and Chief Chirau under the internal settlement of last March 3 Sunday a crowd of blacks estimated at 120,000 gathered in a Salisbury studium to hear Muzorewa's first speech of the campaign.

### Firm on cabinet demand

### Berlinguer assails last government

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Feb. 4 (R) - Italy's government fell last week because of bad faith, delays and thirst for power among the ruling Christian Democrats, Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlin

guer said Sunday, Speaking before 5,000 Commanists on his native island, Berlinguer launched a fierce attack on the Christian Democrass whose 10-month-old minority government collapsed last Wednesday when the Communists withdrew their parliamentary support.

He renewed his party's demand for cabioet seats as the price of their entering any new alliance. The Obristian Democrats have consistently dismissed this idea, so Berlinguer's restatement of it made early goneral election seem inevitable.

"We pulled out of the majomity because others, above all the Christian Democrats, did not stick to the agreement," he

Whenever real reforms looked likely to become law, said Berlinguer, mentioning recent

the police, "The Christian Democrate returned to their customary practices of delay and postponement."

He referred to recent statements by Christiao Democratic leaders that the Communists would never enter the government, "And after such insults

they dare to say we Commu-nists undermined and broke the alliance," he said. Caretaker Prime Minister

Giulio Andreotti has been given presidential mandate to try to form a oew government but has given no sign that he will offer the Communists a role io

### For continued prosecution

### Bonn sees Nazi law change

FRANKFURT, Feb. 4 (R)— West German Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel said Sunday be thought it probable that the law would be changed to allow cootinued prosecution of Nazi war criminals after the present time limit expires in December.

He said in a radio interview that there had been a shift in opinion — fuelled by last month's screening here of the American television series "Holocaust" about the mass

murder of the Jews - toward lifting the statute of limitations. open.

(See earlier story page 4) 30 years on investigating murallowed after the end of this

Vogel said he hoped the Buodestag would reach a deci- that unless the Labor movesion before the summer recess, ment could put its house in

was subjected to subversion

organized by a toreign power."

was the motivation for sending

### Half U.K. hospitals turning away sick as strike continues

LONDON, Feb. 4 (R) — Britain's low-paid workers kept up their strike action Sunday and rubbish piled higher in the streets, bodies awaiting burial stacked up in cold storage and half the 2,300 state hospitals were turolog away all but emergency cases:

Over one million public service emproyees, including gar-bage collecters, gravedaggers, caretakers and hospital cleaners want their basic weekly wages increased from about \$80 to \$120.

About half the nurses in the country's state hospitals had to clean floors and sort out

Health Secretary David Ennais warned hospital manager ments Sunday that it could be rash and foolhardy to take oo civilian volunteers.

He said this could only make matters wrose with the unions, which have agreed to allow in just enough cooks and dearners to help keep hospials running for emergeocies. The strikes by members of the National Union of Public Employees remain sporadic, with London the worst hit

region. There are over 300 bodies in cold storage in the northwest region around Laverpool, gravediggers are on

Hundreds of schools throughour the country are locked because caretakers are on strike and children have to remain at home until they re-

See earlier story page 4) The government insists that The law sets a time limit of wage rises should be kept as near as possible to five per

ders. Unless the Bundestag - It must call a general elec-(lower bouse) alters the law, tion by October and the limit no new legal investigations of on rises, aimed at fighting inusual good relations with the UDSOILS.

Transport Minister William Rodgers said Saturday night

the election will be a great, deal harder than it seemed to

be only a few weeks ago." A major industrial dispute loomed at Britain's biggest exporter, the state-controlled Leyland auto grant, where shop stewards represen-ting 100,000 hourly employees threatened to strike if the company refused rises backdated to Nov. I that were conditiona! on productivity increases, The company said production targets had not been met and that it therefore cannot afford

### Gunfire heard in Kampala as tension mounts

NAIROBL, Peb. 4 (R) Heavy gunfire was heard in the streets of central Kampala Sunday and electricity supplies and radio programs in the Ugandan capital were interrupted, residents io the city said.

The residents, contacted by telephone from Nairobi, said they heard shooting and a series of explosions early Sunday morning. Armed troops were patrolling the streets and there was a mood of high tension, they said.

Exile sources in Nairobi have. spoken of strong pressure on President Idi Aman from oppocition forces within the coun: try io the last few months and he has been fighting a sporadic war against Tanzaman troops on their mutual border.

Ugandao sources in Nairobi said an electricity substation had been blown up by anti-Amin groups, and an oil storage tank was set on fire, but these reports could not be con-

Uganda radio and televisioo for most of the day. The radio

apologised for the interruption. but gave no explanation. The radio made no mention

of the shooting or of any other

### From page one

### **Bakhtiar**

minister of the provisional gov-

Informed sources said Bazar gan has met with Khomeini, Bakhtiar and at least two senior military leaders within the past 72 hours. The military officers expressed "appreciation" that

Khomeini has moved slowly. According to the sources, the army blocked Bakhtiar's plans for flying to Paris last month for a meeting with Khomeini. Khomeini insisted he would not meet Bakhtiar unless he resign-

Sources said Khomeini has delayed announcing his provisional government and revolutionary council, which would diamantle the last vestiges of monarchy, to permit negotiations with the military.

The Ayatolian will wait a few days, but I do not think be will wait longer than a week" before announcing his new government, one source A bloody showdown then be "unavoidable," would then be the source said, if there had tiar to resign or for the army to accept a oew regime.

An Iranian source said Bakh tiar would probably agree to resign if he were convioced that his departure would oot trigger. a military coup by units, particularly the rangers and imperial guard, still loyal to the

by Khomeini as the prime cause we have undemarcated borders with Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ras Al-Khaimah and Fujairah," he said.

> He said a mutual security pact among Gulf states is desirable to ward off aggression or subversion supported and financed by foreign powers.

> "We support cooperation in every field," he said. "Not only in mutual security arrangements, but also in educatton, health and even polluuon problems."

He said his country advo-

### Contacts

"Secondly, to invite Israel's other orighbors - Syria, Lebanoo and Jordan - to join the two countries in the peacemaking process. And thirdly, justly to solve the problem of the Palestinian Arabs, giving them been no agreement for Bakh- full administrative autonomy and security - inescapable and absolutely necessary for Israel and its citizen - so that in the land of Israel (Palestine) there will not be any dividing line, but Jews and Arabs can live together in human dignity and peacefully," he said.



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Iranian troops to us at the cated a policy of mutual aid request of our government, in among Gult states "in war and neace" and he cited the the carry seventies," he said. "We would do the same if example of Oman "when it

requested by any of our neigh-

bors," he added. Oman offered to send troops "It this should happen again to any other state in the region, the rest of us should rush to its rescue," he said, "This

to help a neighboring Arab country when the latter appeared in need of military support a year ago he said.

Sunday evening Zawawi met Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal, with whom he held talks. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansoori, deputy minister of foreign affairs and Salem Surbut chief of protocol at the ministry of foreign affairs. Later Sunday Zawawi re-

turned home.

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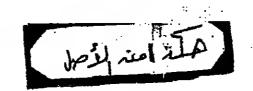
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